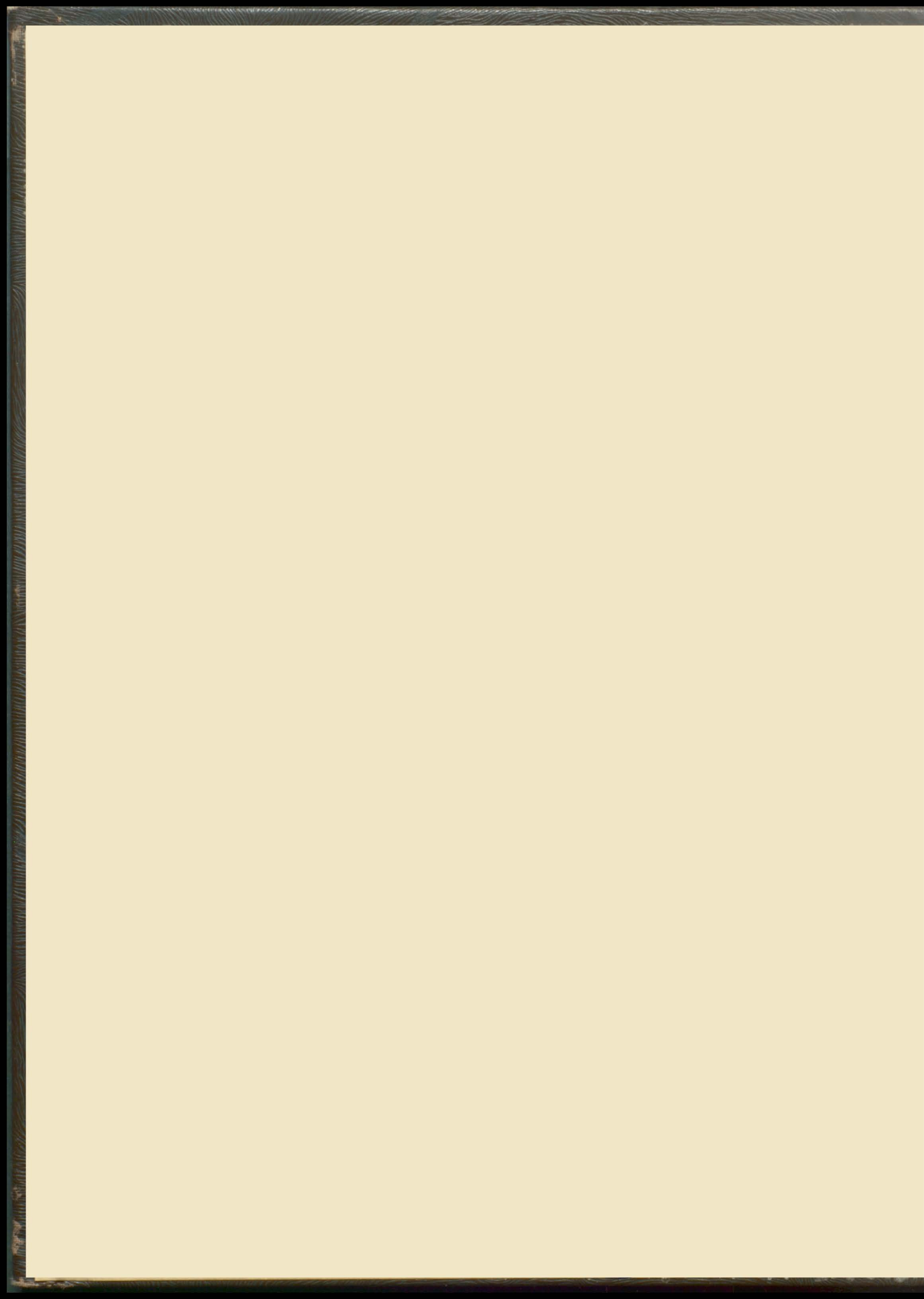




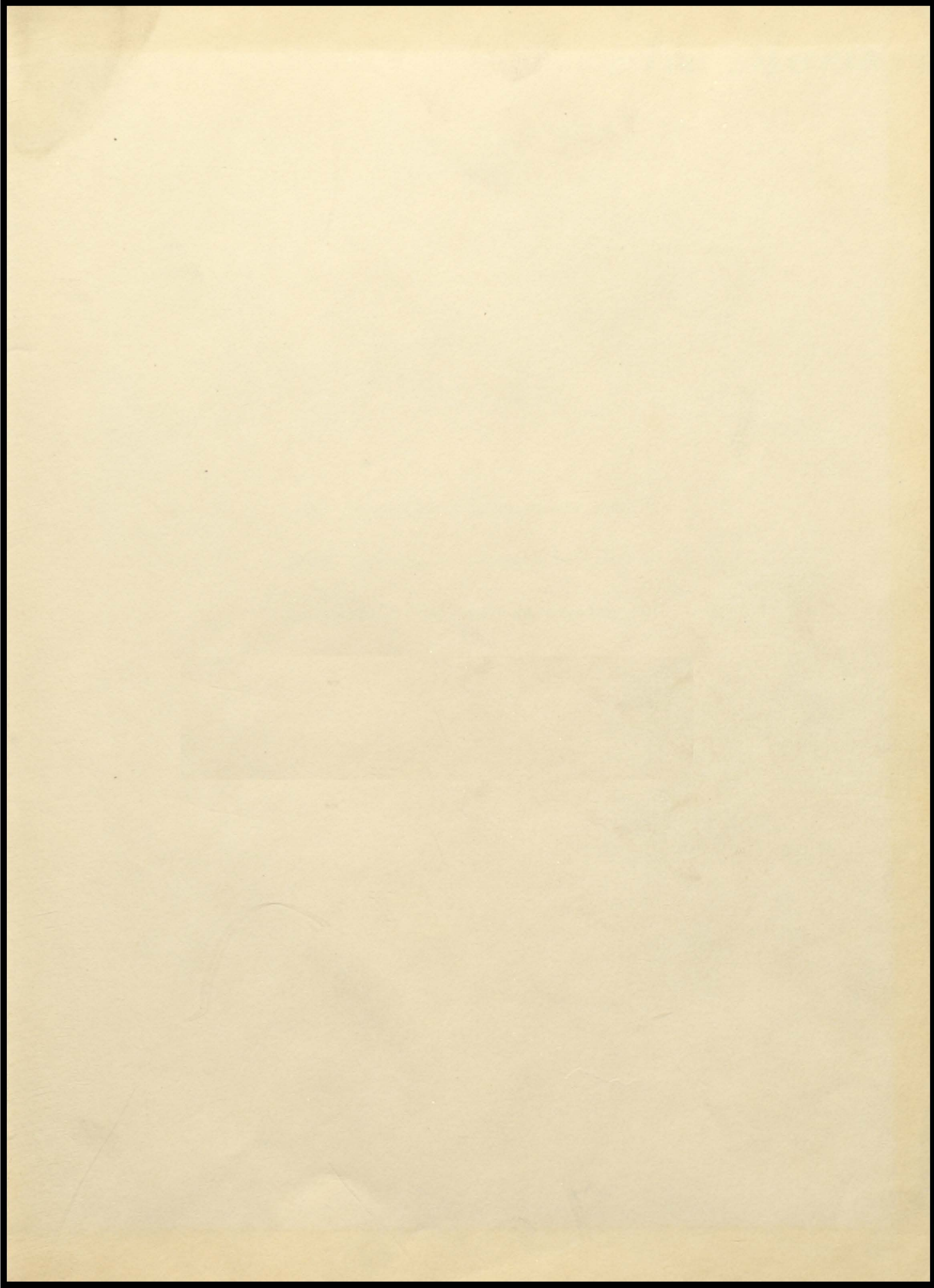
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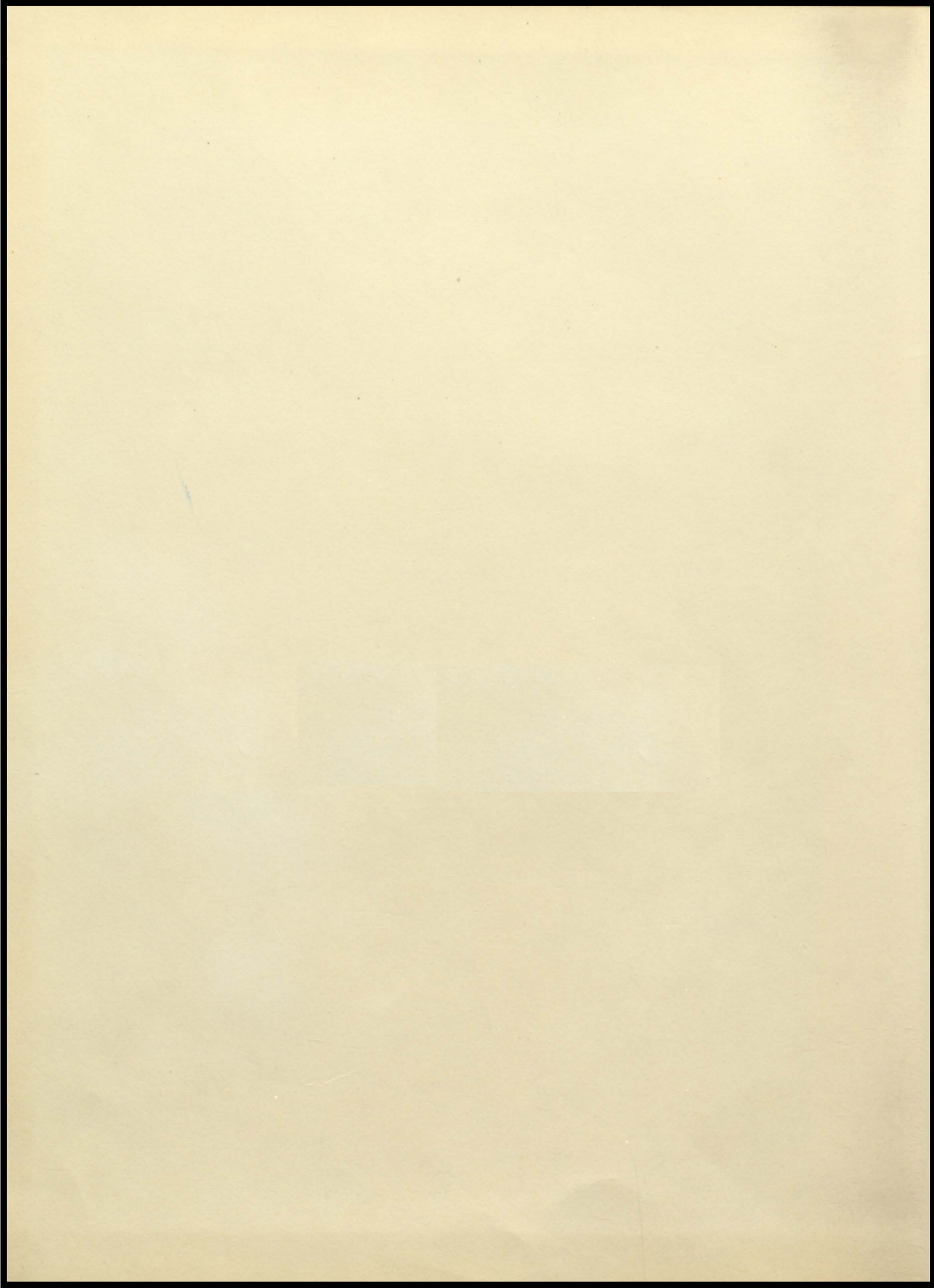














# *Ave Maria*

We the seniors of 1946, hereby make a solemn agreement to meet again in a class reunion June 9, 1956, exactly ten years from our day of graduation. It will be the duty of our senior officers to contact each class member.

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# *Dedication*

*To*

*My Mother*

Mother and son enjoy the closest union in mind and in spirit, in understanding and love that is possible between two people on earth. Our Blessed Mother holds the closest union between us and Heaven and God. She is the symbol of our Catholic Faith and it is she who comes to our mind first in temptation and spiritual trials. We have represented in Mary and in our mother all that is pure, and good, and worth striving for, and it is with these thoughts in mind that we the seniors of 1946 humbly dedicate our yearbook — — — *To mother, the combined spirit of Mary in Heaven with "Dear Mom" on earth.*

From the time we were born, Dear Mom, to the present, we have been under your watchfulness and guidance and with our every joy and sorrow, success and failure, you have been happy and sad, and sympathetic along with us. Now we continue to look to you for your prayers and for your motherly advice in all our important fields of endeavor that are to come. That, with our treasured memories of your tender yet firm direction in our youth, will make us feel justly certain of a secure future.

Home is really "Home Sweet Home" because you have made it so. Through trial and tribulation your sense of obligation and love have rendered you beautiful in our sight and in the sight of the Giver of Beauty, our Father in Heaven. For all you are and for all you have done, Dear Mom, you are my sweetest blessing.









## *Our Bishop*

BISHOP HENRY ALTHOFF

The Most Reverend Bishop Henry Althoff, D. D., became head of the Belleville Diocese in 1914. Since that time it has been his earnest endeavor to preserve and increase the devotion and love of his people toward their God and His Blessed Mother. We have been brought to admire and love our Bishop for his own piety and singleness of life. His interests have reached out and touched us more particularly through the schools which he has fostered in the whole diocese.

More especially are we here at Cathedral High School indebted to him for his special interest in our welfare. He has encouraged the construction of a bigger and better Cathedral High School yet always keeping in mind the great importance of the education of the soul being the soul of education. Faith, prayer, frequentation of the Sacraments, abstinence in eating and drinking and proper dress are points we have heard stressed frequently during our years in school.

We sincerely hope our conduct in the future will be that of the Christian young men your Excellency has so greatly desired us to be and prayerfully besought our Blessed Mother to make us.



# *Our Holy Father*



POPE PIUS XII

The world was a swirling, bubbling caldron of humanity when Pope Pius XII was elected so providentially to the Holy See in 1939. Most of His Pontificate thus far has been spent in dealing with the rulers of nations and trying to save the unfortunate peoples of the smaller nations of Europe. His latest appeal has been for food. Europeans are starving and we have plenty, yet, because of not being able to procure at the turn of a finger, the latest in luxuries we complain bitterly. And we call ourselves Christians!

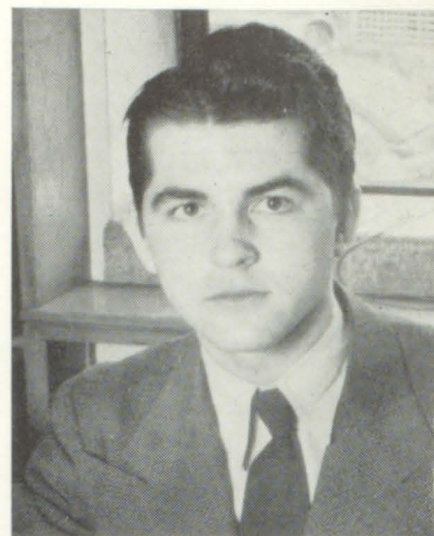
His Holiness, Pius XII, has a tremendous job to accomplish and an extremely difficult one at that, since he is dealing with selfish humans of the present day. The extent chaotic conditions are a result of a ruinous selfishness and damnable indifference toward God and religion. If these conditions prevail we cannot avert disaster to our own beloved country.

No one can complain that our Holy Father has not already done everything possible to warn the peoples of their plight and yet we find the UNO which is to establish and perpetuate the peace of the world deliberately and completely ignoring God—the Prince of Peace. And why? So as not to offend godless Russia. What superb stupidity.

Our Holy Father has warned us! Let us take heed before it is too late.



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## Foreword



In this advanced age of ours when scientific achievement mounts well neigh to the throne of the Almighty through the tapping of atomic energy, we, the graduates of Cathedral High School, realizing full well the import of such discoveries, still are not blinded by the sudden flash of its brilliance. There is still a power in this world of ours which controls the destinies of men—MOTHER.

We, therefore, consider it a distinct privilege to have been able to dedicate this book of souvenirs to our Mothers, who, thinking sufficient of the commands of the Creator, saw fit to bring us into the world and rear us in the fear and love of God and His Blessed Mother.

Cognizant of the fact that under the plea of scientific, social and economic advancement, the worldly wise of this great nation of ours are leagueing themselves with the subtle satanic forces of a Mrs. Sanger, whose dissemination of information for Planned Parenthood is rapidly taking its toll of souls and citizens. We have been impelled to protest the outrage of said organization brazenly celebrating its silver anniversary—a jubilee celebrating the moral murder of a people. The devil and his colleagues must indeed have rejoiced that morality has come to such a pass!

“I will put enmity between thee and the woman; between thy seed and her seed and she shall crush thy head.” Realizing the power and strength of our Blessed Mother and knowing her mission in the world of today we have joined forces with her. We have consecrated ourselves to her service and honor. Ours is, therefore, a crusading spirit. It is with the greatest of pleasure we herewith present The Crusaders.



# History of C. H. S.

On the afternoon of September 1, 1905, the first Brothers of Mary arrived from Dayton, Ohio, to take over the upper grades and to inaugurate a commercial high here at the Cathedral. Brothers Charles Aul, Thomas Seebald and Philip Fink were the pioneers. The Very Reverend H. J. Hagen, pastor, had negotiated getting the Brothers and he and the Right Reverend Bishop Janssen welcomed them most cordially.

## CLASSES GET UNDERWAY

School opened September 6, 1905 with an attendance of 129 pupils. As the commercial high department increased the grades were gradually taken over by the School Sisters of Notre Dame save for the eighth grade which the Brothers retained until 1932. Father Joseph Schlarmann advised the organization of a regular high school in the scholastic year 1923-24 so the commercial high was discontinued. The first group of four-year men was graduated in 1927.

Brother Charles, the first principal remained until 1910 when he was succeeded by Brother Gustavus Hetterich who guided the school for the next three years. An

epidemic of scarlet fever closed the school twice during Brother Gustavus' last year at Cathedral. From February 3 till March 2, 1913 and again from March 20 till April 2 classes were dismissed.

## MORE TRIALS TO ENDURE

Brother Francis Weber, who a year or two ago celebrated his diamond jubilee as a religious, held the position as principal from 1913 till 1923. During the trying years of the first great war Brother Francis had many difficulties with which to contend. The school playground had to be leveled. The influenza epidemic closed Cathedral's doors again in October 1918. Conditions became so serious that the Health Department forbade any public gatherings and the school hall was used as an emergency hospital where some seven deaths occurred—the school janitor being among them. Classes had resumed on November 25 but were forced to close again on December 6 not to reopen until the early part of January, 1919.

Brother Charles Kirsting took over as principal in September 1923 when the regular high school was begun with an enrollment of 78 pupils. Including the grades still conducted by the Brothers the total enrollment was 164 boys. Unfortunately, Brother Charles was stricken with paralysis on January 27, 1925. Brother John Hettich replaced him and continued to serve until 1931. During Brother John's tenure of office the enrollment was constant but small. The building was extensively remodeled during the summer of 1929 when new maple floors were laid in all the rooms and new desks added much to the comforts of the students.

## SERIOUS MISFORTUNE DISAPPEARS—REAL PROGRESS IS AT HAND

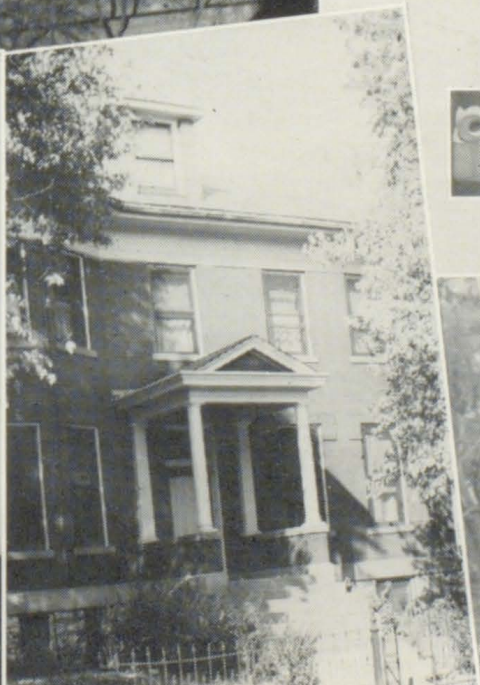
When school opened in 1931 Brother Ambrose Loosbrock was here as dean. He retained the office until 1937. Monsignor Schlarmann had in the meantime become Bishop of Peoria and was succeeded by Father Joseph M. Mueller as pastor of the Cathedral and President of Cathedral High School. Father Mueller was made a Right Reverend Monsignor in May 1939. Cathedral has made great strides since the able hand of Father Mueller has been guiding it.

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VENERABLE WILLIAM JOSEPH CHAMINADE, founder of the brothers of Mary, preached an intense filial piety toward Our Blessed Mother, and our teachers continue to instill that love of a son for His Mother. The above portrait of Father Chaminade was painted by Ray Kuehn, a grad of 1941 and presented to the librarian through the generosity of Mr. Kenneth Kain and Mr. Kuehn.





CATHEDRAL HIGH SCHOOL







RT. REV. MSGR. JOSEPH MUELLER

## *President*

Father Mueller became President of Cathedral in 1930. Since that time the school has made notable progress under his careful direction.

We realize full well, Monsignor, that your duties are numerous and burdensome yet in spite of it all you have found the time to show deep interest in us. We have at times perhaps appeared ungrateful as we moderns tend to take so much for granted. Your sterling example of a deeply religious spirit has helped much to make us realize the importance of a solid and practical spirit of faith.

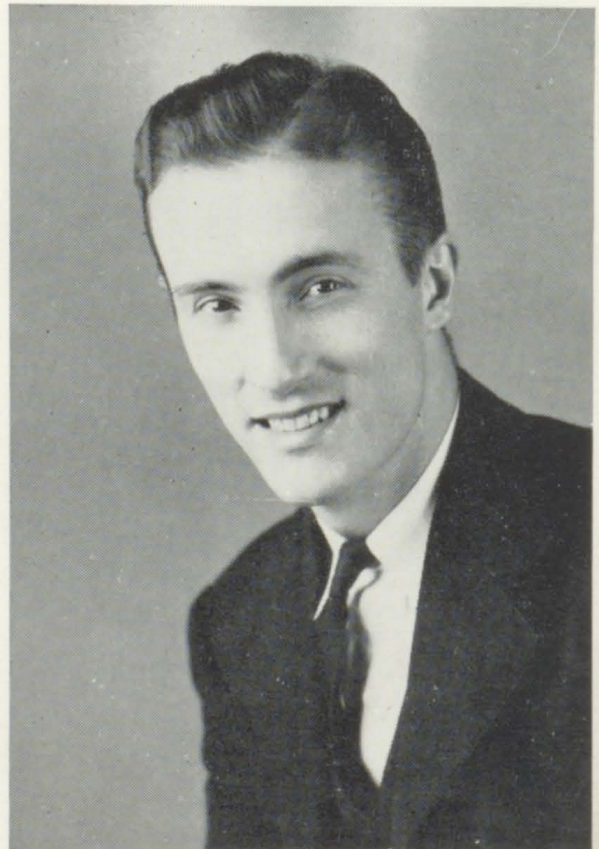
The continued insistence on the importance of attendance at Holy Mass and the frequent reception of the Sacraments has made its impression but unfortunately has not yet come to full fruition. We sincerely hope the future will permit the seed so carefully planted to fructify. Our sincere thanks, Father, we'll never forget. May the good example of your Cathedralites serve as jewels in the crown of your memories. Time will tell.

## *Principal*

Brother William Baer, S. M., came to Cathedral at the beginning of our junior year. He replaced Brother Urban Fleege who was called to the Catholic University in Washington, D. C. As in size so also in personality there was a big difference.

"Leadership is dominating; never domineering," seems to be the gospel advocated and followed by Brother William since becoming principal. At times we have seemingly taken advantage of the situation but eventually discovered our error and returned to the straight and narrow. Gentlemanly conduct is the order of the day, but some have been slow to comprehend. We, nevertheless, feel that definite progress is being made, Brother William.

The general let-down in all walks of life following the cessation of hostilities has made itself felt even here. Our realizing that condition has tended to make it easier for us to counteract its evil effects. We sincerely admit that you have been doing much toward keeping up the morale of the school and appreciate your patience in bearing with us so long.



BRO. WILLIAM BAER, S. M.



# Faculty



BRO. NORBERT KRAMER, S. M.

VICE-PRINCIPAL  
MODERATOR OF IIA  
*Chemistry*  
*General Science*  
*Geometry*  
*Algebra I*  
*Camera Club*



BRO. FRANCIS HEIDEMANN, S. M.

*German I*  
*Typing*  
*Bookkeeping*



BRO. ALPHONSE SCHERER, S. M.

SENIOR MODERATOR  
*Physics*  
*Aeronautics*  
*Algebra II*  
*English III*  
*Football Coach*



BROTHER JOHN SHEEHAN, S. M.

MODERATOR IB  
*Spanish I, II*  
*Global Geography*  
*World History*  
*Band Moderator*  
*Went to Peru in February*



BRO. MICHAEL BRANGAN, S. M.

JUNIOR MODERATOR  
*Journalism*  
*English I*  
*Sociology*  
*Librarian*



BRO. ALBERT STEIN, S. M.

*English IV*  
*Civics*  
*Algebra I*  
*Shop Math*  
*Athletic Director*



MR. BERNARD L. MILLER, K. S. G.

*Band Instructor*  
*Music Appreciation*



# Faculty



BRO. MARTIN McMURTREY, S. M.

MODERATOR IIB

*English II*

*Mechanical Drawing I, II*

*Geometry*

*Basketball Coach*

*Assistant Football Coach*

*Debating*

*Elocution*



BRO. WALTER HAESSIG, S. M.

MODERATOR IA

*Latin I, II*

*Physical Ed.*

*American History*

*Assistant Football Coach*

*B Team Basketball Coach*

*Baseball Coach*



BRO. WILLIAM MCCARTHY, S. M.

MODERATOR IB

*Spanish I, II*

*Geography*

*World History*

*Band Moderator*

*Civics*



REV. URBAN KUHL

*Assistant Pastor*

*Sophomore Religion*



REV. JAMES MCCORMICK

*Assistant Pastor*

*Senior Religion*

*Junior Religion*



REV. FRED RENSCHEN

*Assistant Pastor*

*Frosh Religion*





*Seniors*

*Classes*

*Mothers*

*Activities*

*Sports*

*Ads*







# WILLIAM S. BAUER

"Bill"

ST. MARY'S PARISH  
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4  
Football 4  
Crusader Staff 3  
Annual Staff  
Lettermans Club 4  
Sodality Officer 2, 3  
Class Prefect 2  
Honor Service Letterman  
Prom Committee 3



# LORAIN H. BRAUN

"Brownny"

ST. LUKE'S PARISH  
Football 4  
Lettermans Club 4  
Intramurals 2, 3  
Central Committee 4  
Class Officer 3  
Server 1, 2  
Dramatics 4  
Prom Committee 3, 4



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"Yutch"

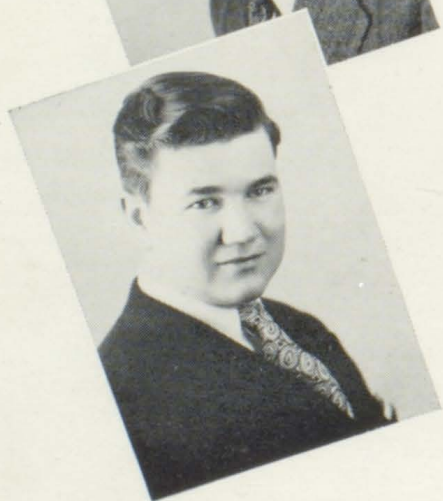
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Checkers 3, 4  
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Dean's Award 2  
Bulletin Board 2



# GENE H. CHAPUT

"Gene"

ST. TERESA'S PARISH  
Class Prefect 1  
Intramurals 1, 2, 3  
Ping Pong 2, 3  
Golf 4



# FRANCIS P. DONOVAN

"Pinky"

BLESSED SACRAMENT PARISH  
Football 1, 2, 3, 4  
Co-captain 4  
Basketball 1  
Ping Pong 1, 2  
Checkers 3, 4  
Annual Staff  
Lettermans Club 4  
Camera Club 2  
Intramurals 1, 2, 3  
Central Committee 4  
Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4  
Glee Club 2



JOSEPH G. FELLNER

"Joe"

CATHEDRAL PARISH  
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4  
Captain 3, 4  
Elocution 1  
Lettermans Club 4  
Glee Club 1, 4  
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4  
Ping Pong 2  
Checkers 3



LAURENCE F. FOURNIE

"Dope"

CATHEDRAL PARISH  
Class President 4  
Band 1, 2, 3, 4  
Basketball 1, 3, 4  
Ping Pong 3, 4  
Lettermans Club 4  
Baseball 3, 4  
Prom Committee 4  
Intramurals 1, 2



ROBERT J. FUHRMAN

"Bob"

CATHEDRAL PARISH  
Baseball 2, 3, 4  
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4  
Lettermans Club 4  
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Class Officer 1  
Parish Representative 4



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"Tony"

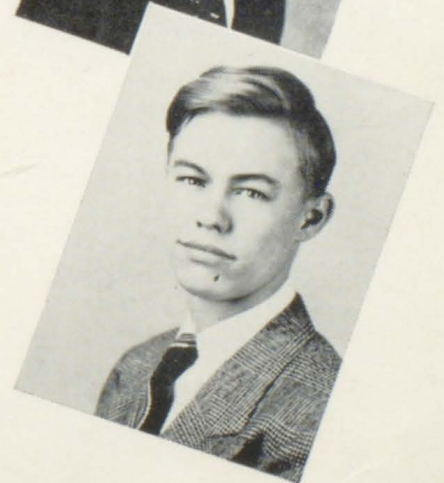
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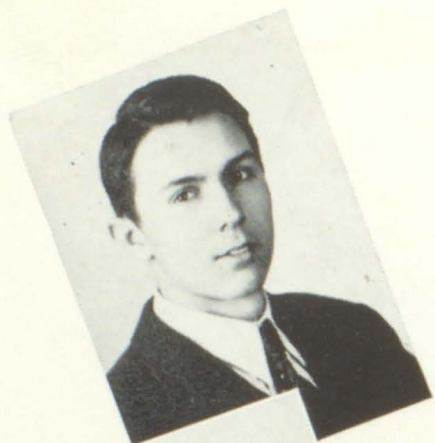
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"Jim"

CATHEDRAL PARISH  
Football 2, 4  
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Lettermans Club 4  
Honor Service Letterman  
Student Manager 3  
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Prom Committee 4







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"Barney"

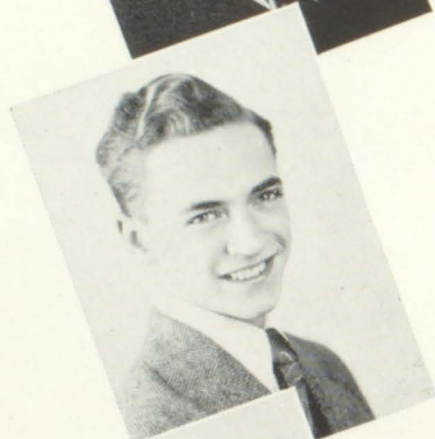
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Ping Pong 2, 3, 4

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Dramatics 4

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THEODORE W. LEHMAN

"Ted"

CATHEDRAL PARISH

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

Lettermans Club 4

Paper Staff 2, 3, 4

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Intramurals 1, 2

Honor Roll 2, 3, 4



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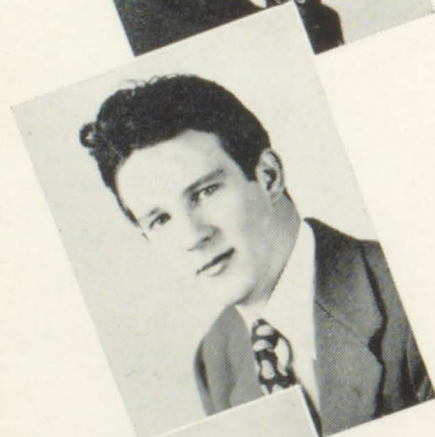
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Intramurals 1, 2

Honor Service Letterman

Perfect Attendance 1

Honor Roll 4



LAWRENCE E. MARSH

"Larry"

BLESSED SACRAMENT PARISH

Football 2, 3

Golf 4, Captain

Ping Pong 1, 2, 3, 4

Champ 1, 2, 4

Checkers 4

Intramurals 2, 4

Dramatics 4

Class Officer 1, 2

Server 1

Debate 1

Annual Staff Typist



FRED I. MOESSINGER

"Fritz"

CATHEDRAL PARISH

Football 4

Baseball 2, 3

Honor Roll 1

Honor Service Letterman

Paper Staff 2, 3, 4

Sports Editor 4

Lettermans Club 4

Central Committee 4

Sodality Officer 2



GEORGE J. MUREN

"Gus"

CATHEDRAL PARISH  
Intramurals 1, 2  
Sodality Officer 2  
Glee Club 1, 3  
Server 1, 2  
Honor Roll 3, 4  
Checkers 3  
Ping Pong 2, 3



JOHN A. NESBIT

"Jack"

CATHEDRAL PARISH  
Baseball 2, 3, 4  
Lettermans Club 4  
Intramurals 1, 2, 3  
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Sodality Chairman 2  
Class Vice-President 4  
Honor Service Letterman



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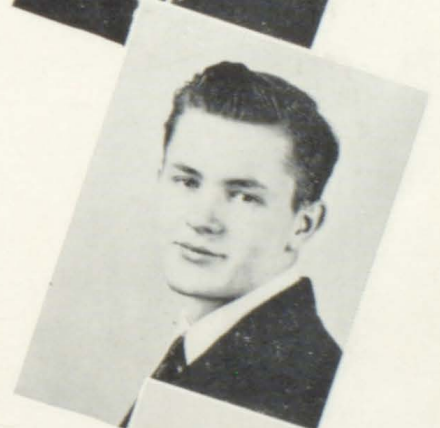
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Parish Representative 4  
Annual Staff Typist



CRVILLE V. SAUERWEIN

"Orv"

ST. MARY'S PARISH  
Class Officer 1  
Football 2  
Intramurals 1, 2  
Honor Service Letterman  
Checkers 3, 4



RICHARD W. SAX

"Dick"

CATHEDRAL PARISH  
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4  
Dramatics 4  
Ping Pong 3, 4  
Checkers 4  
Prom Committee 4  
Annual Staff Artist







DONALD C. SCHAEFER

"Don Juan"

CATHEDRAL PARISH

Band 1, 2, 3, 4

Baseball 2, 3, 4

Captain 4

Honor Roll 3, 4

Lettermans Club 4

Perfect Attendance 1

Central Committee 4

Glee Club 4

Crusader Quartet

Ping Pong 2, 3, 4



JULIUS H. SCHAEFER

"Jule"

CATHEDRAL PARISH

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

Captain 4

Baseball 2, 3, 4

Football 4

Honor Service Letterman

Honor Roll 3, 4

Ping Pong 3

Class Officer 2, 4

Sodality Officer 2, 3



CLEMENCE M. SCHAUERTE

"Clem"

CATHEDRAL PARISH

Football 4

Golf 4

Band 1, 4

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Elocution 1

Oratory 4

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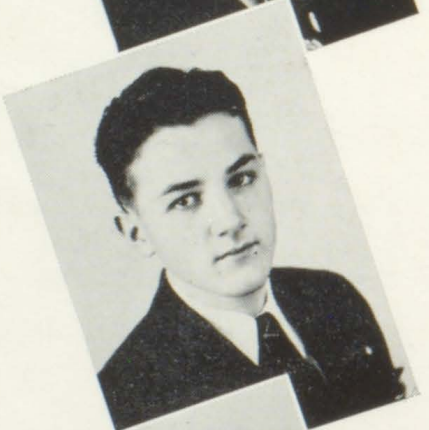
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Class Officer 2

Perfect Attendance 1

Honor Service Letterman



RAYMOND F. SCHEIBEL

"Ray"

ST. TERESA'S PARISH

Ping Pong 3, 4

Bulletin Board 1, 2, 3, 4

Intramurals 3

Checkers 4



PAUL J. SCHMITTLING

"Smitty"

CATHEDRAL PARISH

Class Officer 2

Server 1, 2

Ping Pong 4

Checkers 4

Intramurals 1, 2

Dramatics 4

Librarian 1



RICHARD J. SCHULTE

"Dick"

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Football 1, 2, 3, 4

Co-Captain 4

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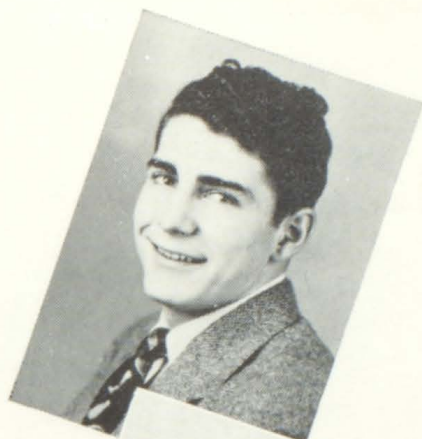
Central Committee 4

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Honor Service Letterman

Sodality Officer 2, 3

Prom Committee 4



PAUL J. SCHWARZ

"Jerry"

ST. LUKE'S PARISH

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

Baseball 3, 4

Ping Pong 1, 2, 3, 4

Checkers 4

Lettermans Club 4

Intramurals 1, 2, 3

Dramatics 4

Class Officer 1, 2

Paper Staff 2

Prom Committee 3, 4

Perfect Attendance 1



NORMAN H. SEHR

"Jack"

CATHEDRAL PARISH

Dramatics 4

Intramurals 1, 2

Camera Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Honor Service Letterman

Class Officer 1, 2



THOMAS SHETTERLY

"Tom"

ST. JOHN'S ORPHANAGE

Football 2, 3

Baseball 3

Paper Staff 3

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4

Intramurals 1, 2, 3

Debate 2, 3

Class Officer 2, 3

Sodality Prefect 3



DONALD A. SIDDALL

"Don"

ST. TERESA'S PARISH

Football 1, 4

Lettermans Club 4

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4

Class Officer 2

Dramatics 4

Prom Committee 3, 4







CLETUS J. STAUDER

"Clete"

CATHEDRAL PARISH

Honor Roll 2, 3, 4

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4

Glee Club 3, 4

Crusader Quartet



LLOYD E. STRAUB

"Lloyd"

ST. PAUL'S

B. T. H. S. 1, 2

Band 3, 4

Ping Pong 4

Intramurals 4



FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN

"Bud"

BLESSED SACRAMENT PARISH

Football 2, 3, 4

Golf 4

Ping Pong 2, 3, 4

Checkers 3, 4

Annual Staff

Lettermans Club 4

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4,

Class Officer 2, 3, 4



DONALD C. TAPHORN

"Don"

CATHEDRAL PARISH

Football 1

Ping Pong 2, 3, 4

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Paper Staff 2, 3, 4

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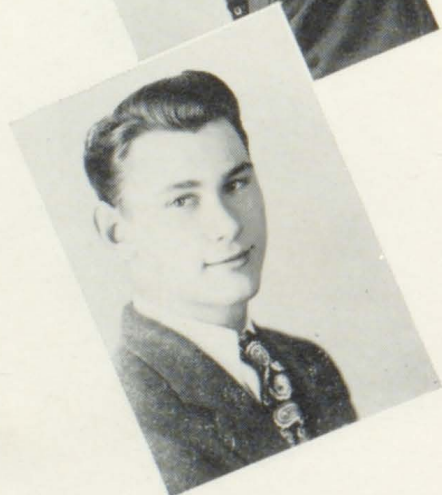
Camera Club

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Parish Representative 1



ADOLPH F. TECKLENBURG

"Teck"

ST. MARY'S PARISH

Football 1, 2, 3, 4

Lettermans Club 4

Paper Staff 2, 3, 4

Sociality Officer 1

Honor Roll 2, 3

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Basketball 1, 2



ESTILL O. THROCKMORTON

"Throck"

CATHEDRAL PARISH

Baseball 2, 3, 4

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Lettermans Club 4

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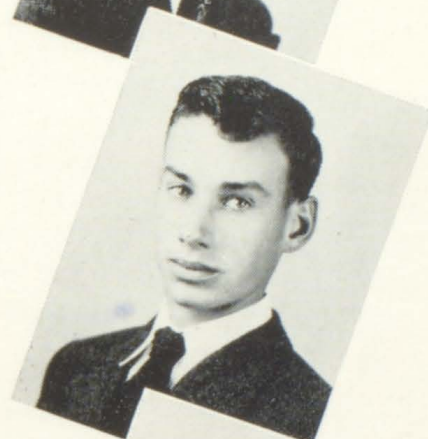
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Glee Club 4

Crusader Quartet



HARVEY L. TIBEREND

"Tibe"

CORPUS CHRISTI PARISH

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4

Dramatics 4

Ping Pong 3

Sodality Officer 2



JAMES B. VANDER PLUYM

"Jim"

ST. MARY'S PARISH

ST. DOMINIC HIGH, BREESE 1, 2, 3

Intramurals 4

Honor Roll 4

Checkers 4



MILTON W. VILLEMAIN

"Milt"

ST. TERESA'S PARISH

Elocution 2

Honor Roll 3, 4

Ping Pong 2, 3, 4

Paper Staff 4

Annual Staff 4

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4

Perfect Attendance 2, 4

Dramatics 4

Central Committee 4

Sodality Officer 2, 3

Class Officer 1, 2

Parish Representative 4

Lab Assistant 3

Server 1

Prom Committee 3, 4



LEROY C. WESSEL

"Moon"

ST. MARY'S PARISH

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4

Annual Staff

Dramatics 4





MAURICE F. WESSEL

*"Mubs"*

ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH, MILLSTADT  
MILLSTADT HIGH 1, 2  
Class Treasurer 4  
Intramurals 3



CURTIS L. WILEY

*"Curt"*

CATHEDRAL PARISH  
Ping Pong 2, 4  
Checkers 3, 4  
Intramurals 2, 3, 4  
Bulletin Board 1, 2, 3  
Librarian 1



EUGENE G. WULLER

*"Gene"*

CATHEDRAL PARISH  
Ping Pong 1, 2, 3, 4  
Class Officer 1, 2  
Server 1, 2, 3, 4  
Cheerleader 1, 2  
Checkers 4  
Intramurals 1, 2  
Sodality Officer 1, 2

## Vet Grads

The following veterans having completed the necessary requirements are also entitled to graduation from Cathedral:

MELVIN J. BUENTGEN  
PAUL F. BUENTGEN  
EDWARD J. FIETSAM  
WILLIAM E. FLACH, Jr.  
NORMAN J. GEOLAT  
VERNON E. GOEDEKE

RUSSEL P. HOFF  
WILLIAM A. KUEHN  
NORBERT E. MAURER  
EUGENE E. PAULEY  
BERNARD P. ROACH  
JOHN J. ROACH  
ALOYSIUS F. SCHAEFER  
JOSEPH A. SCHNEIDER  
ARTHUR A. STRITTMATTER  
AGNELLUS E. ZIPFEL



# Our Four Years

## 1942-43

Proud of the fact that our group contained the tallest, shortest, stoutest, and slenderest fellows combined in any class, we entered Cathedral's four year threshold to manhood in the fall of '42 numbering forty-eight students. In all matters we were green indeed, and felt it, but with school in an atmosphere of war, increased variation of courses, military drill, alumni on furlough and giving accounts, all for the benefits of the seniors who were graduating into the service, time went fast and there was much to be cultivated. We couldn't help adapting ourselves quickly, for strict regulations were enforced during every minute of the day.

Under the direction of Brother Victor Naegele in Frosh A, and Brother Anthony Sobocinski in Frosh B, we were divided into two classes. Encouraged by them we placed nine on the honor roll and contributed some \$18.00 to the missions. Besides aiding us scholastically and spiritually, they urged to their utmost our participation in minor and major extra-curricular subjects. Thus we became active in football, basketball, debate, elocution and intramurals. Jim Rowan, Don Schaefer, and Clem Schauerte joined the band and talented Don secured a "first" position. Larry Marsh copped the ping-pong championship and Frosh B wore the softball intramural crown holding an undefeated record in league play.

## 1943-44

With Brother William Wilder moderator of Soph A, and Brother Albert Stein guiding Soph B we continued in a lesser degree our dependent progress. The experience we gained a year previous was the cradle step, and now more confident and united we reached forth to gain success in something important, whereby we could proudly show and declare we had done our part in varsity prowess.

Dick Schulte was the first to acquire a major letter, earning his award in football. Later Don Schaefer, Jack Nesbit, Julie Schaefer, and Estill Throckmorton received monograms with the revival of baseball. Joe Fellner became cheerleader for the second time, and Larry Marsh again won the ping-pong championship. For the first time Sophomores were admitted into Brother Michael Brangan's journalism class. He selected eight.

We felt exceptionally honored during this year that one of us should receive a vocation. Roy Mayer, who sold thirty subscriptions in the Marianist Drive and thus earned the class its first spirit banner, left school to join the Brothers of Mary.

Likewise it was during this year that Principal Brother Urban Fleege, for whom we had marked time to an intelligent, firm discipline, left Cathedral to become Professor in the Department of Education at the Catholic University in Washington, D. C.



## Class Officers

These fellows were elected at the start of the school year to guide successfully the senior class in its various undertakings. Left to right: Julie Schaefer, secretary; Larry Fournie, president; Bud Sullivan, treasurer, and Jack Nesbit, vice-president.



## 1944-45

Feeling responsible now, we had to show and not be shown, and we soon discovered that to be heeded we must first earn respect.

Participation and success in extra-curriculars merits much respect, but more effectual than that, is to become spiritual leaders. Patient and thorough in religious explanation, Brother Michael Brangan, our homeroom supervisor, injected many lasting impressions in his effort to make us active in both class and school sodality work. He strived constantly to build a more fervent devotion toward God and His Blessed Mother. Second to that was his earnest endeavor to advance our talents scholastically. Several merited the honor roll and in the making of cooperation we earned two spirit banners. A distinct reputation was attained when every fellow got above 90% in conduct.

Principal five years at Coyle High in Kirkwood, Mo., Brother William Baer became the new dean replacing Brother Urban. His efforts to promote public speaking, student societies, and student programs revealed many capable leaders within our group. A few displayed their potentialities when the Juniors shared part responsibility with the Mother's Club in the school's first Junior-Senior prom.

The number of major lettermen swelled to fourteen. On the gridiron Dick Schulte, Frank Donovan, and Adolph Tecklenburg contributed their best in bringing the school the Catholic League Crown. Our basketball lettermen numbered six and we again helped bring a Catholic League victory, this time as co-champs with St. Peters of St. Charles, Mo. Five distinguished themselves on the diamond.

## 1945-46

Instilled for three years with the Crusader spirit, in our sports, our studies, in work, and especially in practicing our religion,

we strove to make this year, backed by the power of forty-three members, a year in conjunction with all those things. In Brother Alphonse Scherer we had a mighty builder to bolster our efforts. He drew from within and put to maximum use every faculty in mind and body. Under his influence we were unconsciously destined to accumulate a wealthy abundance of memories.



BRO. ALPHONSE

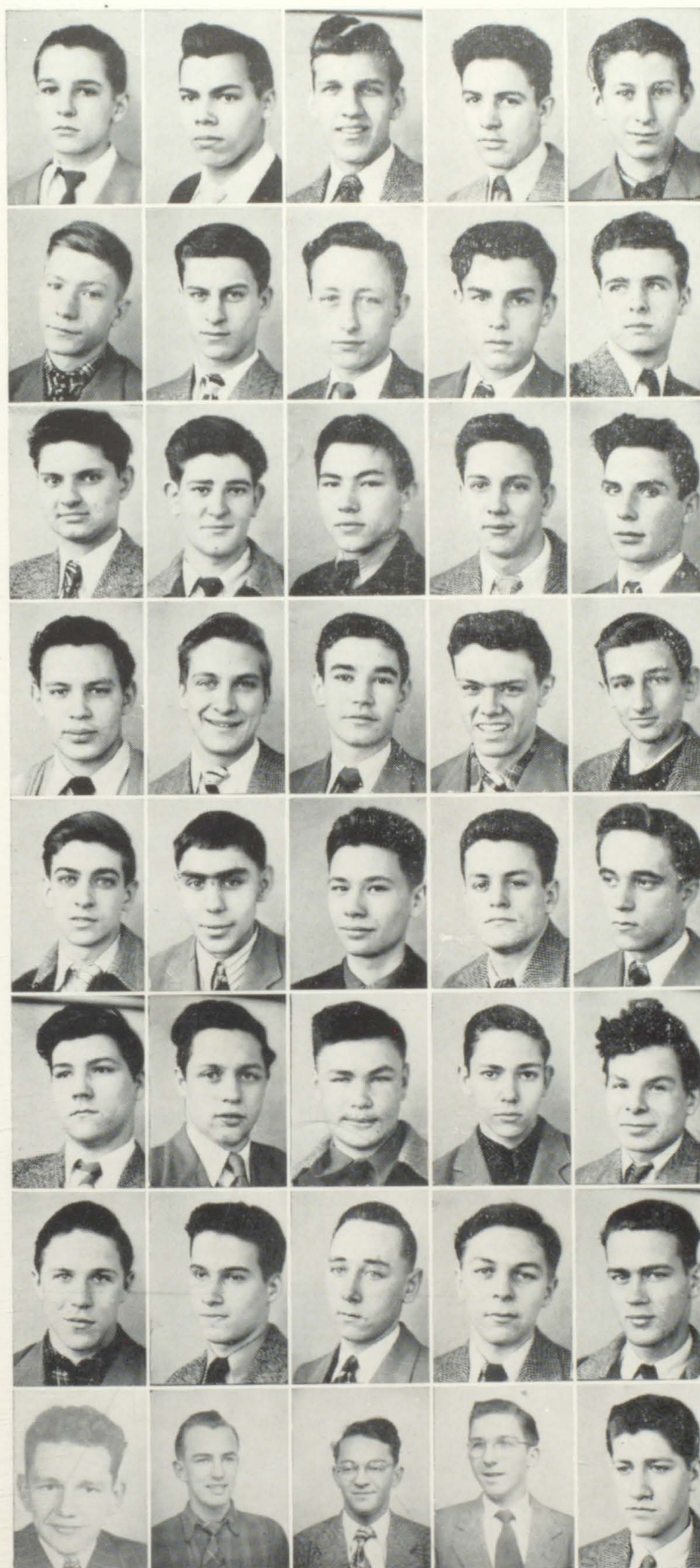
Our year's greatest enterprise was in becoming Cathedral's First City Football Champions. Dick Schulte, Pinky Donovan, Adolph Tecklenburg, William Bauer, Lorain Braun, Jim Gass, Fred Moessinger, Julie Schaefer, Clem Schauerte, Donald Siddall, and Bud Sullivan earned monograms and with the Junior and underclass members of the team, they proudly attended a series of fetes in their honor. Not champions though registering many season wins was the basketball squad comprised of mostly Seniors. Baseball however, again commanded the limelight when the team matched a co-championship with St. John's of St. Louis in the Catholic League. Altogether, there were eleven majoring in football, six in basketball, eight in baseball, one in cheerleading, and two in golf, a newly inaugurated sport.

In number we placed first on the honor roll. Clem Schauerte acquired the main trophy in the Marianist League Oratory Contest besides winning Bishop Althoff's annual contest. Dramatic clubs formed extensively following the Senior Christmas play and on the school paper we had seven hard workers. Our whole class labored diligently to finance this annual and out of the many periodic socials the newly organized Letterman's Club sponsored one in the annual's behalf.

Adolph Tecklenburg, Ted Lehman, Maurice Wessel, and Harvey Tiberand left at mid-year for college, the service, and work. Now that we are all separating we leave with a timely prayer and the hope that we will see each other safe and prosperous in ten years at our planned class reunion.



# Class of '47



BRO. MICHAEL

B. LORENZ  
W. POTTS  
J. RENNER  
A. BELLEVILLE  
C. BLAES

W. MUREN  
L. CANNADY  
G. STEHLICK  
I. EICHENSEER  
F. HERMANN

J. RICHTER  
M. ZIPFEL  
N. BEVIRT  
R. KOSAR  
J. WESTERMEIER

E. STRATMAN  
F. POWELL  
D. ARNDT  
L. VOSS  
W. ZAHN

P. REIS  
J. REGNIER  
T. MICHAELIS  
H. NEUNER  
D. MAYER

E. DOLLUS  
T. KINSELLA  
R. HARTOIN  
F. EHRSTEIN  
R. DENGLER

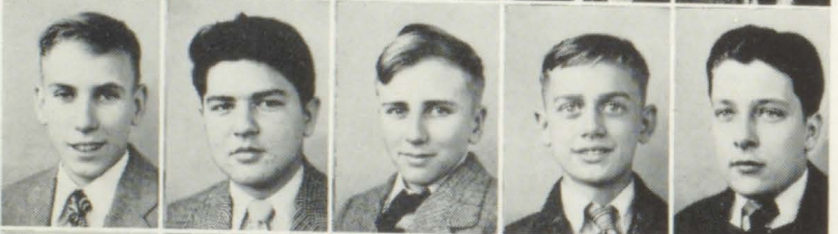
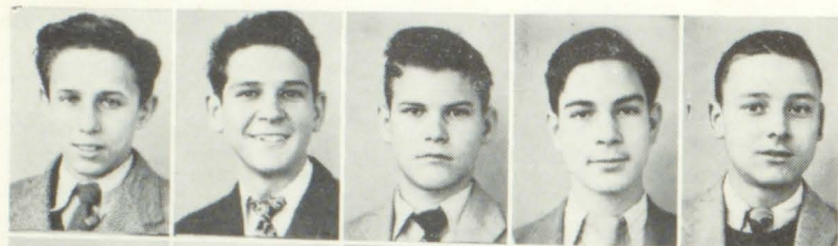
R. SCHULTE  
R. REIS  
E. HARBOUGH  
D. NESBIT  
L. NEFF

K. FAUST  
A. LUCASH  
A. BODNAR  
R. FRITZ  
H. BAUER

Not Shown: R. BIGHAUS, H. GORDON  
C. KARFS, W. NESTER.



# Class of '48



BRO. NORBERT

R. PHILLIPS  
N. MUREN  
E. MILLER  
M. REIS  
J. FALBE

D. FORNESS  
E. MAKOWSKI  
P. HEGGEMEIER  
J. GEOLAT  
G. GUNDLACH

P. BAUER  
W. JANSON  
D. LANTER  
R. BUTZ  
J. BAUER

E. RICHTER  
L. HENSON  
R. HANNON  
N. KNAPP  
C. SCHLEICHER

J. WESTERMEIER  
D. BATTAGLIA  
R. HEUERMAN  
S. STOLL  
S. MILLER

D. BEAUMONT  
D. MUETH  
R. KNIGHT  
J. SCHILLING  
M. WASSILUK

H. MILLER  
W. BECKER  
A. FELLNER  
J. GOODNICK  
J. STOECKEL

M. GLAUBER

*Not Shown:* D. MUSKOFF





BRO. MARTIN

E. BUENTGEN  
J. HUCH  
J. RULE  
R. GREGSON  
D. ERLINGER

R. NEBGEN  
J. WOTTOWA  
W. LAUF  
R. HOERNIS  
L. LEMON

R. HUSCHLE  
K. DRESSLER  
C. CHAPUT  
J. YETTKE  
R. NOVY

B. SCHMIERHAUSEN  
E. SMITH  
R. VEATH  
D. KLINGLER  
J. SCHULTE

G. RIESS  
A. REEB  
C. RICE  
R. LEMING  
J. JUVEN

J. SOBCZAK  
R. VEATH  
N. ADRIAN  
M. MC BRIDE  
R. ERLINGER

R. KOHL  
J. MEISTER  
H. BONN  
M. HOEFFKEN  
A. WAMBERGUE

J. ZAGARSKI  
W. FLESHREN  
C. TAPHORN

Not shown: D. EMGE

# Class of '48







BRO. WALTER

P. CAPONI  
R. WESSEL  
F. DEGENHARDT  
D. DEITZ  
B. SCHNEIDER

D. VANDER PLUYM  
J. HELFRICH  
K. FISCHER  
G. HASENSTAB  
W. VOELLINGER

E. VILLEMMAIN  
E. REEB  
D. LANTER  
R. HERBERT  
E. KLEIN

E. FIX  
C. WELSCH  
R. HELFRICH  
R. KOSAR  
R. BERKEL

R. WULLER  
D. WACHTEL  
M. MEDER  
E. LOEHR  
W. SEHR

E. WOMBACHER  
E. SODUM  
D. RIESS  
W. AREY  
R. KRUMP

J. NEFF  
R. ROACH  
R. SPEICHINGER  
W. KAISER  
E. PAUTLER

Not shown: R. SMITH

# Class of '49





# Class of '49



T. GANNON  
V. GREGSON  
J. KLOHR  
G. ROTH  
D. ZINK



BRO. JOHN

S. SPEHN  
L. FLACH  
C. STRUBE  
R. NEUNER  
D. PARKER

J. BECHERER  
D. SCHMITTLING  
D. HOFFKEN  
J. HEMMER  
R. FORREST

A. WUERZ  
K. BIRK  
J. BAUER  
R. RICHTER  
D. PONISKE

O. LOTZ  
F. BANN  
W. SPENGLER  
J. KARFS  
A. GRIMMIG

M. LEONARD  
R. STAUDER  
W. HILLER  
P. FOURNIE  
G. VAN GORDON

R. HECKENBERGER  
W. BAUER  
B. BOUL  
E. KLEIN  
C. NESBIT

F. ROWAN  
E. HAUSMANN  
J. GOLDKAMP



Not shown: D. DAENZER

BRO. WILLIAM



# *Class Will and Testament*

Drowning in a pool of tears at the thought of departing from the good old Alma Mater we have one consolation, one remedy from becoming too homesick, one comeback to our mental resentment of being forgotten. As we are gulped into the worldly stomach of self security and are exposed to its indigestion of wickedness we will know that at least one mannerism or one possession we acclaimed as ours at Cathedral is not being revised to the ways of the world. We will know it is staying in its original form carried on in the personage or property of someone still there.

We, the seniors of 1946, solemnly declare this to be our last will and testament and earnestly beseech each fortunate heir to take good care of what is being passed along to him.

I, BILL BAUER, will to Chuck Rice my unused basketball shoes and my big drag with Brother Martin.

I, LORAIN BRAUN, will my plans for a revolving door in general science to Don Mayer that he too can go in and out of Brother Norbert's class.

I, EUGENE BUSSON, will my sincere attention in class to Leland Cannady, but if he's smart he won't take it. I almost didn't graduate.

I, GENE CHAPUT, will my five o'clock shadow to Herman Bauer who would otherwise have nothing to display his manhood.

I, FRANK DONOVAN, will to Art Lucash my books if he is willing to piece them together.

I, JOSEPH FELLNER, leave my knack for cracking jokes to Floyd Powell, a Junior corn popper.

I, LAURENCE FOURNIE, will my job of collecting dues from poor Seniors to Allan Belleville.

I, ROBERT FUHRMAN, will to Don Daenzer the skirt I should have worn to catch those ground balls bounding through my legs.

I, ANTHONY GASS, leave my handsome physique, coy smile, and disarmingly innocent appearance, along with my detection proof paper wad thrower to Neil Bevirt hoping he will have equal success.

I, JIM GASS, will my typing speed and ability to "entertain" Brother Frank to Neal Muren.

I, BERNARD GEOLAT, the Senior intramural king, will to Dick Reis all my skill that kept me high scorer on the basketball squad.

I, THEODORE LEHMAN, hope each Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior has many toothaches in future years that my dental office may ring with their screams.

I, JAMES LOESCHE, will to Ed Dollus my responsibility of transporting our peppy cheerleaders to each game.

I, LARRY MARSH, will my ability to play football to anyone who can withstand splinters.

I, FRED MOESSINGER, will my carefree disposition and cheery atmosphere to Walter Zahn.

I, GEORGE MUREN, will to Paul Reis my undershirt, T shirt, sweatshirt, shirt, and sweater hoping it will build him up just as it did me.

I, JOHN NESBIT, will my natural trailer to cousin Charles Nesbit. He lives across the street and doesn't need speed.

I, JAMES ROWAN, will my seat at the "Pink Elephant" round table to Bill Nester.

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# *Mother's Club*



Working, worrying, praying as they go about their daily tasks at home mothers still find time to participate more closely in their sons' high school careers. The functioning of the club affords the mothers a closer contact with the teachers to enable both to work effectively in bringing about the desired traits of Christian Manhood. Many conveniences or pleasures furnished to the school are the result of the labors of Our Mother's Club.



# Mother's Club Officers



Standing: Mrs. Clem J. Gass, president. Seated: Mrs. J. Faust, treasurer; Mrs. W. Jorn, vice-president; Mrs. D. Leming, secretary.

## CLUB COMMITTEES

### KITCHEN COMMITTEE

Mrs. A. Koch, *chairman*  
 Mrs. C. Juen, *co-chairman*  
 Mrs. O. Joffray  
 Mrs. E. Baechle  
 Mrs. W. Janson  
 Mrs. J. Stoeckel  
 Mrs. T. Gannon  
 Mrs. M. Roth  
 Mrs. F. Berkel  
 Mrs. W. Jorn  
 Mrs. M. Muskopf  
 Mrs. P. Bauer  
 Mrs. J. Dengler

### BAND COMMITTEE

Mrs. John Dengler, *chairman*

### MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Mrs. Lorain Dollus, *chairman*

### WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE

Mrs. F. Wuller, *chairman*  
 Mrs. J. Reis, *co-chairman*  
 Mrs. Ray Bauer  
 Mrs. H. Bevirt  
 Mrs. J. Faust  
 Mrs. H. Guenther  
 Mrs. G. Hasentab  
 Mrs. J. Heckenberger  
 Mrs. Ed Hoeffken  
 Mrs. J. Sax  
 Mrs. J. Sehr  
 Mrs. Roy Smith  
 Mrs. A. Zipfel  
 Mrs. O. Loesche

### AUDITING COMMITTEE

Mrs. Ray Bauer  
 Mrs. Wm. Juen  
 Mrs. Wm. Taphorn

### SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Mrs. L. Fournie, *chairman*  
 Mrs. E. Throckmorton, *co-chairman*  
 Mrs. L. Dollus  
 Mrs. Ed Schoen  
 Mrs. G. Renner  
 Mrs. F. Wuller  
 Mrs. J. Sax  
 Mrs. M. Schoen  
 Mrs. D. Leming  
 Mrs. C. Schauerte

### ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

Mrs. R. Nebgen, *chairman*  
 Mrs. J. Herold, *co-chairman*  
 Mrs. A. Minor  
 Mrs. W. Reime  
 Mrs. E. Bogner  
 Mrs. H. Fix



# *She Works Hard*

Have you ever seen a mother who didn't always have something to do? We haven't either. Since mothers individually are always so busy you might well try to imagine what a group of them must be like. That's just the way our Mother's Club is also—busy as bees.

It would be impossible to ever begin an enumeration of their activities as many things they do are never brought to our attention and mothers seldom brag about anything except their sons.

It is a well known fact that to keep an organization functioning, finances are necessary. Being a necessary evil, we find our good mothers busy about many things—quilting, then selling; holding pillow case lottos; engaged in the sale of war bonds; entertaining with card parties, etc.—all in order to spend it again, but not on themselves—it's for us. In the article on the history of the organization we make mention of some of the major purchases of the club so we need not repeat here. The prom each May is also financed by our mothers—and we know it costs a pretty penny.

On occasion our beautiful hall has been bedecked in festive fashion to honor the school athletes and their friends and parents and here again we find our very devoted mothers, worn out with work, wearing a smile and taking a weary step to feed our faded, famished faces.

We sincerely hope the parents and students will continue supporting the Mother's Club and will make every effort to have more and more mothers become members of the club. May the future of the organization enjoy as much success as it has in the past!





# History of Club



Mrs. Arthur Fournie, 1st President

Seven years ago on December 14, 1939, a group of fifty-three mothers met in the high school clubroom for the purpose of organizing a Mother's Club. The meeting had been called by Brother Wilfrid Moran, principal of the school at the time.

## MOTHERS FORMULATE THEIR CLUB

Permitting no grass to grow under their feet, the Mothers proceeded to elect officers and appoint a committee to formulate a constitution. Mrs. Arthur Fournie was elected president; Mrs. R. E. Costello, vice-president; Mrs. Beno Gundlach, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Wuller, treasurer. Mrs. M. F. Baettie, Mrs. Frank Lanter, Mrs. B. L. Miller and Mrs. John Voellinger were appointed to the constitution committee.

After getting the club off to an excellent start and declining renomination the following year because of numerous other activities, Mrs. Fournie was succeeded in the presidency by Mrs. Paul Becherer. The new president had as her co-workers in office Mesdames Frank Dahm, Beno Gundlach and Paul Wuller as

vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively.

## GREAT THINGS ARE ACCOMPLISHED AS ORGANIZATION PROSPERS

A movie projector and public address system for the school was the first purchase made by the new club. During her first year in office, Mrs. Becherer and the club financed the buying of the attractive new uniforms for the band. During her second year at the helm, Mrs. Becherer and club inaugurated the custom of the yearly Father-Son Banquet. Mrs. George Renner, Mrs. Frank Lanter and Mrs. John Voellinger served as treasurer, vice-president and secretary respectively during Mrs. Becherer's second term in office.

The club holds its monthly meeting the second Thursday of each month here in the high school building. The attendance has generally ranged from fifty to one hundred mothers—weather and home conditions causing slight fluctuations. These monthly gatherings are never lacking in interest nor are they the same each time. A program committee always has something of interest in store or the kitchen committee satisfies the gathering with the delicacies on the evening's menu. Most often the mothers were delighted to see their own sons performing dramatic skits or hear them delivering orations, singing, or vying with one another in some intellectual battle.

Mrs. Roland Nebgen was elected president of the club on May 14, 1942 and served a second term extending into 1944. She was assisted in her first term by Mrs. Winifrid Reime as vice-president; Mrs. Erwin Bogner, treasurer, and Mrs. John Voellinger as secretary. During her second term of office, Mrs. Nebgen was aided by Mrs. Voellinger as vice-president; Mrs. E. Bogner, treasurer and Mrs. J. Harold as secretary.

During the 1942-44 period the commercial department was supplied with the latest in multilith duplicators and the basketball team donned new uniforms as a result of Mrs. Nebgen's leadership.

At the beginning of each year, the club issues an official program booklet listing the committee heads together with their helpers and indicating the dates of the regular meetings and the program of entertainment. Of course, the club gets to meet the teachers also, to discuss their mutual problems.

## CLUB'S LATEST OFFICERS ARE DOING FINE WORK

Mrs. Clem Gass is the fourth president of the club being elected to that office in May 1944. She was re-elected the following year. Mrs. E. Bogner, vice-president; Mrs. Winifrid Reime, secretary and Mrs. George Renner, treasurer, served with Mrs. Gass last year. Mrs. W. Jorn, vice-president; Mrs. J. Faust, treasurer and Mrs. D. Leming, secretary are doing a splendid job this year under the guidance of Mrs. Gass.

A new slide projector and the latest edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica have recently been purchased. Many benefits unknown to you and me are resulting from the unpretentious working of our Mothers. May God Bless them all!



# Mom Steps Out

Our Mother's Club isn't an organization for purely business purposes nor simply for convenient contact with the Cathedral faculty but also affords our overworked non-union mothers a pleasurable outlet for some social activity. Have you ever been at one of the meetings? We have. And you may rightly wonder why. Mothers being fond of their sons are anxious to be proud of them so on several occasions through our four years at Cathedral we have had the pleasure of appearing, nervously, before the club.

Before the meeting starts and again at the conclusion one hears peals of laughter rising from the various groups of girlhood chums (now our mothers) as they tell the latest joke or recall an interesting incident of the early days or of the past week. Or again, you'll find a small group of anxious mothers in an intimate huddle, just as we do in football, getting their signals down pat on what they're going to do with their sons the coming weeks. They're organizing their forces for they have just discovered that their sons had each told a different story as to why they had gotten home so late the night before. The little group deciding to bolster its decision separated, each mother hurriedly gaining the ear of her son's homeroom moderator. I don't know what they said but I couldn't use the car for the next few weeks. It seems to me the UNO might attend these meetings and discover how to get things done.

But mother is out for an enjoyable evening. Cards, funco, entertainment of one kind or another follows the regular business as does the delicious luncheon usually prepared by the kitchen committee. It is during this time that our mothers sometimes make their dates to meet one another at the student socials or arrange to form a cheering section of their own at the next basketball game. Fun is had by all.





# Our Mothers



Mrs. Liddell



Mrs. Bussan



Mrs. Braun



Mrs. Moessinger



Mrs. Nesbit



Mrs. Fellner



Mrs. Fuhrman



Mrs. Villemain



Mrs. Rowan



Mrs. Pfaffhorn



Mrs. W. Schaefer



Mrs. J. Schaefer



Mrs. Schauerte



Mrs. Schulte



Mrs. Scheibel



Mrs. Schwarz



Mrs. Wessel



Mrs. Plautman



Mrs. Leach



Mrs. Sax



Mrs. Wiley



Mrs. Stander



Mrs. Lohman



Mrs. Schmittling



Mrs. Wuller



Mrs. Muren



Mrs. Bauer



Mrs. Vander Pluygen



Mrs. Furnie



Mother of Mothers



# Activities



Almighty God created man a social being and as a result we tend to live together in society. An important lesson we learn as a consequence of our schooling is that of cooperation. In all our organizations or activities we have found cooperation a necessity in order that the greatest good might result. As a unifying force spinning through the kaleidoscopic course of our daily lives we find running the silken thread of our mothers' love enhancing and giving depth of meaning to all we do. Our consecration gives it double meaning and merit when done with a proper intention.



# *The Sodality*

## CLASS PREFECTS

Individual sodality meetings were handled in their respective classes by the prefect incumbent. Floyd Powell presided over the Juniors, Don Forness in Sophomore A, Jack Meister in Sophomore B, Bob Krump in Freshman A and Stanley Spehn in Freshman B.

At least one meeting per class was held each month aside from the regular general assembly. Many problems could be better dealt with in the separate classes as was shown by the reports received each month.

The prefects with their officers have proven to be the possible leaders of the future Central Committee. They stand out in sodality action and are ever tending to increase their classmates understanding of and cooperation with the main body.

## *Central Committee*



Sitting, left to right: Milton Villemain, Parish Representative; Frank Donovan, Prefect; Fred Moessinger, Catholic Action Chairman; and Lorain Braun, Mission Chairman. Standing: Dick Schulte, Secretary; Estill Throckmorton, Marion Chairman; and Don Schaefer, Eucharistic Chairman.

## PARISH REPRESENTATIVES

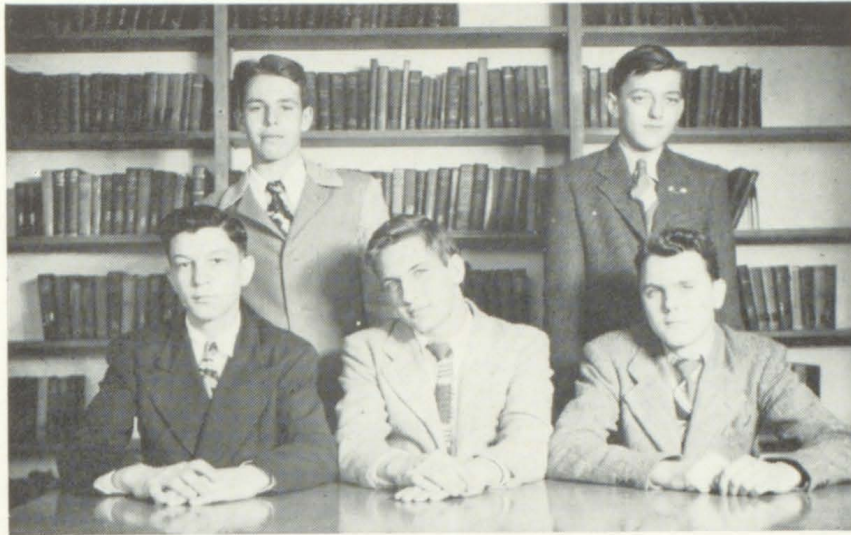
The tabulations of Holy Name Sunday Communion are gathered from each parish by the parish representatives. This year Cathedral parish was represented by six students, one from each class, because of the larger number attending school. Those for Cathedral were: Bob Fuhrman, Fred Hermann, Don Forness, Reis Leming, Francis Degenhardt, and Charles Nesbit from the Seniors, Juniors, Sophomore A, Sophomore B, Freshman A, and Freshman B, respectively.

St. Mary's was represented by John Rule, St. Teresa's by Joseph Sobczak, St. Luke's by Bob Schulte, St. Henry's by George Gundlach, Blessed Sacrament by Jim Rowan and the out-lying parishes by Herman Koldehoff.

Under the supervision of Milt Villemain, Parish Chairman, the duties of the representatives were carried out successfully and efficiently.



## *Class Prefects*



Sitting, left to right: Don Forness, Floyd Powell, Jack Meister. Standing: Robert Krump and Stanley Spehn.

### CENTRAL COMMITTEE

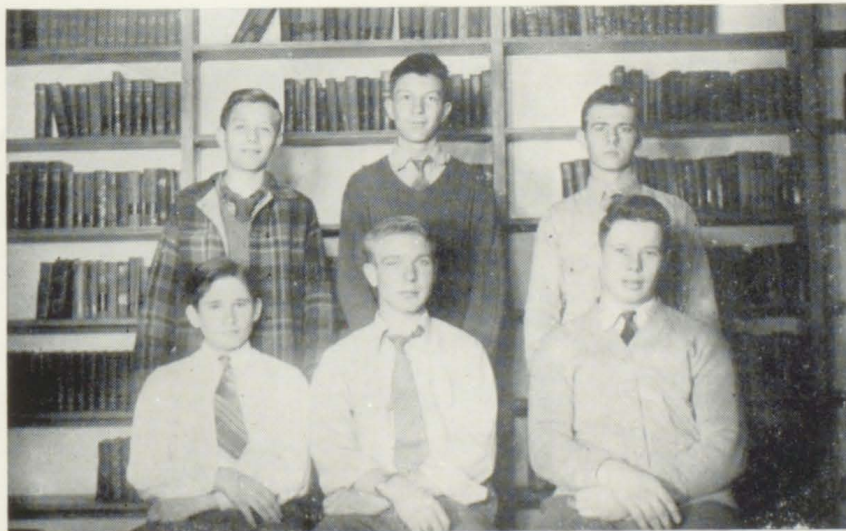
The Cathedral Sodality of the Immaculate Conception was guided by the senior sodality officers chosen by the students. They arranged and directed the meetings held on the first Thursday of each month.

Officers in the sodality were: Pinky Donovan, Prefect; Estill Throckmorton, Marion Chairman; Don Schaefer, Eucharistic Chairman; Milt Villemain, Parish Representative; Fritz Moessinger, Catholic Action Chairman; Lorain Braun, Mission Chairman; and Dick Schulte, Secretary.

The prime purpose of the sodality is to promote greater devotion to Mary. This was done by encouraging the saying of the rosary; wearing scapulars and medals; reminders of feasts of the Blessed Virgin; and talks at various times concerning her importance and spiritual relationship with us.

Frequent communion was expounded especially on Holy Name Sunday and First Friday. Catholic literature was brought to the front as well as active mission participation. Through these and other sodality undertakings, the Central Committee displayed leadership and proved itself as a worthy spiritual guide.

## *Parish Representatives*



Sitting, left to right: Francis Degenhart, Jim Rowan, George Gundlach. Standing: Reis Leming, Don Forness, and Fred Hermann.



# Annual Retreat

As an automobile or any other mechanical device cannot long continue to function properly unless it be overhauled occasionally, so too with us both physically and spiritually. Physically we are well cared for. Don't you remember the days you were or conveniently thought you were so ill you would regretfully have to remain abed—at least until three o'clock? Editorially speaking, we do.

Now, being both physical and spiritual by nature we must see that all is looked after in order to be able to function as a complete man. It is the aim of the annual retreats to polish the tarnished brass and reoil the cogwheels of our spiritual life. Gritty foreign matter, such as defects and failings, must be cautiously washed away and anything more serious must be removed through a good confession and fresh oil of renewed fervor and prayer poured in to heal or prevent further destruction and promote smooth functioning.

The fundamentals of life, of a truly Christian life, have been stressed by each retreat master. The importance of the Sacraments and their use; the development of an intense love of God and His Blessed Mother; the importance of example, not in just avoiding evil but more positively in doing good; the absolute necessity of prayer, etc., are but a few points insisted on in these retreats.

We have made the annual check through four years and at the conclusion of each took our resolutions. If we kept them we did well; if not, poorly. Let us stop here to recall and renew them or we will be caught in the throes of that damnable indifference which will make a wreck of our lives. We were told frequently that the world loves the mediocre, that the very good are a reproach and the very bad a nuisance so the indifferent are loved by the worldly. We betray our very purpose in life; we are traitors to our school and a sham as Crusaders unless we bestir ourselves sufficiently to throw off the easy ways of the world and become men who stand for right and do it.

## Consecration To Mary



A few of the many students, largely Freshmen, who were enrolled into Mary's Sodality the last day of the retreat on Dec. 5, 6, and 7. Standing left to right: Larry Henson, James VanderPluym, C. Hasenstab, Cletus Welsh. Kneeling: Ken Fischer, Bill Sehr, Pete Capone, James Helfrich, and Roy Smith.

As freshmen we had the privilege of consecrating ourselves to Our Blessed Mother in the ceremony concluding our first annual retreat. Why did we make this dedication of ourselves to the Mother of God? Have we really realized its significance and importance?

We made our consecration to Mary because she is the Mother of God, because she is our Mother and because she is the Mother of Christ, our Model and our Life. By her "fiat" before the Incarnation, she brought us forth in the supernatural life and Jesus publicly proclaimed her our Mother on Calvary.

Our consecration will, therefore, lead us to learn more about her; to love her as Jesus did; to honor her; to pray to her; to resemble her; to work for and with her. As a son favors his mother so must we imitate Mary's faith, purity, obedience, humility, love of prayer and devotion to her Son. We will read books and listen to sermons to increase our knowledge of her; carry her rosary and wear her medals as reminders of our consecration; run to her in our every need.

As a chalice consecrated for the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass must be kept for its consecrated purpose so must we maintain our bodies and our love pure for Mary. Let us live as children of the purest of Virgins!



# House of God

## MEMORIAL SERVICE



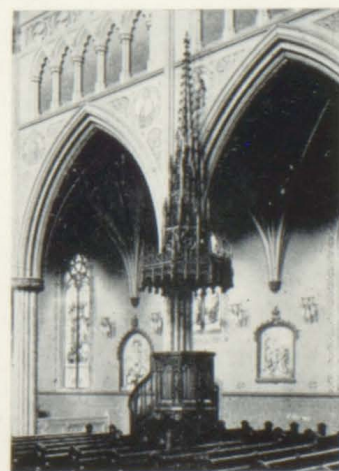
Bottom center of the picture shows the service flag about to be raised following one of the two memorial masses held Feb. 13 and 15 for Pvt. Eddie Schoen and Capt. Paul Reis, both of whom were killed in action during the war. They graduated from Cathedral in '43 and '38 respectively, and are remembered well by many students still in school.

It has, indeed, been a privilege to have been able to begin each of our school days with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in the surroundings of our beautiful gothic cathedral. It has rightly been called our religion laboratory.

Trudging wearily and with dreary step we found our way to church to begin the day as each day should commence—with God. In union with Our Heavenly Mother, our patron saints and our fellow students we tried in some small way to praise our God and beg His blessing upon ourselves and our work. We sincerely regret having failed to use this period to its full advantage, yet, even through the simple expression of regret we feel we have learned a lesson—we have permitted something of great value (the only thing that really counts for eternity) to slip from our grasp. Would that we had understood sooner!

The privilege of daily Communion was ours yet few there were who took advantage of the opportunity as they should have. We cannot understand how people of today have so lost their sense of values as to neglect even the reception of their God in Holy Communion. It is nothing more than the truly damnable indifference of which we have been warned repeatedly. We have also been told that the world loves the mediocre because the very good are a rebuke and the very bad a hindrance. There is nothing so disgusting as the tepidity of some so-called Catholics—the modern Judases. Of such is the kingdom of hell!

May God have mercy upon our Catholic people and save us and our nation from the utter destruction toward which we are headed!





# First City Grid Champs Reminisce At Banquet

Many Dignitaries Attend; Bro. J. Sheehan Is Replaced By Coach Bro. Alphonse Awards Letters

Cathedral's first City Grid Champs banquet January 20, 1946, was held under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, No. 1028.

All of the players, coaches and faithful followers of the team were present. A fractional feeling of the victory was felt by the team on November 16, when the gallant Crusaders at last defeated their Cross-town rivals.

Since 1934, when the city series was inaugurated, the majority of the team has been victorious. The Crusaders have won eleven of the thirteen series.

## PROMINENCE A-PLenty!

A note of clean sportsmanship and good living were stressed throughout the evening by each of the many notable dignitaries that were present.

Other speakers were...

CHS Juniors Take A Stand

By using a new strategy any college or university in the United States is able to tell the strong and weak points of a student and accordingly induce him toward what he is most capable.

When the juniors receive their test returns they will know whether they are below average, average, superior, or exceptional in comparison to other Illinois high school seniors in their same class. Here are some of the qualities these tests cover:

1. Your ability to work with language materials.
2. Your ability to work with numbers and quantitative materials.

Juniors and seniors of last year were the first to take advantage of these tests and started what will probably be continued every year. They maintained an average above most schools in Illinois.

## EACH STUDENT GAVE BIRD THE EYE ON JAN. 31

Students, one and all, stepped behind a white screen Tuesday, Jan. 31, and had their pictures snapped by a traveling photographer.

The Photo Service, company of Kansas City, Missouri, company of the camera man, will give a set of the pictures to the school for files and will sell a set or group sets to any student so desiring.

An individual picture of freshmen, sophomores, and will be used in the annual yearbook and the usual class group pictures.

photographs appearing in it will be those made at their

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## TWO BROTHERS LEAD IN SCHOLASTIC AVERAGE, ODD MAN IS THIRD, THEN TWO MORE BROTHERS



Jim Westmeyer, inset, was highest honor student. In the first row left to right: K. Birk, F. Ehrstam, E. Smith, A. Fellner, H. Villenain, W. Scher, and O. Mouth. Second row: F. Bauer, E. Heggenmiller, Third row: M. Villenain, E. Heckenberg, L. Klein, and P. Heggemiller. Fourth row: D. Klingler, B. Gault, F. Bowen, B. Koser, D. Schuster, F. Koser, E. Throckmorton, and L. Nell. Nine others are missing from the photo.

## Honor Students Number Forty

Diligence runs in the family. The five with the highest average on the first semester honor roll turned out to be two pairs of brothers and one odd man. Jim Westmeyer was 96%. In following order were Westmeyer with 95%, Herbert Villenain, 94%, Herbert Villenain, 93%, and Milton Villenain.

## Students OK World Pact In Late Poll

A recent Institute of Student poll, cross section teen-age poll, showing the future shows an opinion of all high school students participating in the poll. The poll was taken in the last week of the semester.



DONALD TAPHORN Managing Editor

## FOUR SENIORS LEAVE FOR COLLEGE, SERVICE, WORK

Four seniors, two of whom were members of the paper staff, left at mid-year. They were: Adolph Tecklenburg, Ted Lehman, Maurice Wesel, and Harvey Thierand.

Tecklenburg, former Teck's "Talks" sports columnist for the Crusader, and Lehman, news and social editor, entered St. Louis University on January 21. Teck is taking a pre-engineering course in aerodynamics, while Ted is chiefly concerned with his pre-medical work for dentistry.

Wesel left on February 1 to enter the service. He is the first to enter the service.

For Harmony De Luxe...



Listen to the "Crusader Quartet" with their modern barber shop melodies. This picture was taken during their first appearance at the K.C. Football. Left to right are: Don Schaefer, Clete Stouder, and Fred Throckmorton.

## Cathedral High Gets The Once Over From State, County Men

The annual inspection of the school by state and county officials took place during the third week of January.

The three of them carefully scrutinized the school, equipment, and facility for three days on the last of which they conducted a general assembly.

Mr. Clarence D. Blain, county superintendent of Blain county, delivered a short history of the state of Illinois, stressing educational values.

Mr. Otis Keeley, the state inspector and main speaker, placed emphasis on a spiky curriculum headed by excellent choices in varied English courses. He expressed his conviction that Cathedral was second to none in school maintenance and liked particularly its spirit.

## Masses Held For Pvt. Ed Schoen, Capt. Paul Reis

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"I said," he said, "they were good boys and in speaking of them I had a hard time not crying."

## Prof. B. L. Miller Directs Impressive Annual Concert

Twelfth Year As School's Musical Director; Proud Of Band

Edward L. Miller, M. Cathedral's band director for twelve years, proved once again that his favorites can be a small group.

Walter Zahn and Fred Hermann, two Crusader staff writers, are the two of the most successful of the band.

Zahn, possessed with alacrity, has been hustling his sport story to the News Democrat for the past two years. He has won two time last year for his work.

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## Attention Soldier!

If you didn't finish high school and want your diploma take the government tests sent out by the United States Institute.

It's a difficult lasting test of your knowledge in science, social, and general knowledge. Fourteen have passed and gone through it with the Cathedral High School or Brother's home.

Harry Lorenz, '45 graduate, and Mr. William Sager, well-known in musical organizations, offered their services by playing with the band.

Harry was chosen and drum major last year at Cathedral and is now in the School of Music at Illinois University.

Sitting from left to right: Jim Renner, Floyd Powell, Milton Villenain, and Arthur Lucash. Standing: Fred Hermann, Bernard Lorenz, Leland Cannady, Paul Reis, and Robert Koser.



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The ideals we uphold and the original thoughts living inside us are often times so beautiful and plausible to us that we would readily give anything to express them to others and let them share of it. Just to state correctly and clearly facts which we have seen and heard, is a task not-so-easy. Thus it is, we feel privileged to have been able to work three years on Cathedral's schoolpaper gaining during that time, by our editorials and news stories, some extent of good writing ability.

To know we have advanced our knowledge, and to feel that we have accomplished much, is to know and feel we have had a good instructor. Brother Michael Brangan was tops in directing our Crusader staff, and through him we learned much more than journalism. He taught us good business for financing our paper, tactful contact in obtaining our interviews, and many essentials for meeting conservative needs.

With the Seniors publishing their annual it was necessary that several Juniors edit some of the issues. Among them has been found a variety of talent thus insuring the continuance of the "Crusader" next year.

# Social Whirl

By MILTON VILLEMMAIN

## Teck's Talks

By ADOLPH TECKLENBURG



WHO'S  
WHO ?

By TED LEHMAN

## "In The Classrooms"

With FLOYD POWELL

JIM'S  
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By  
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FAX

By FRED L. HERMANN

## ALUMNI NEWS

By PAUL H. REIS, JR.

## LUKE LOOKS IN

By ARTHUR LUCASH



# *Do You Remember?*

In school and out of school the fellow sitting next to you created certain characteristics which were typical only of him. Were you to run across one of these mannerisms anywhere you could not mistake its identity. WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE, do you remember how . . . . . bumptious BILL BAUER was the only one in class who didn't have to lend money and could still remain good friends? He ward off all spongers with, "Whattaya think this is,—Buddy, Buddy Week?" . . . . . saltatory LORAIN BRAUN, a buddy, buddy, man himself, was a cinch for the women with his captivating height and bouncing elasticity on a dance floor? . . . . . buxom EUGENE BUSSON, with his rolly-polly barreled anatomy, had a mild liking for beer? Wouldn't it be funny if he becomes Belleville's Water Commissioner? . . . . . chary GENE CHAPUT alternated driving a soda and beer truck? His destiny is to drive the water wagon under Commissioner Busson. (Would that be comfortable?) . . . . . paraphrastic PINKY DONOVAN talked and talked with words of empty meaning until someone breathed the answer to him? . . . . . felicitous JOE FELLNER came to school with a new joke every day until someone put butter and salt on him? . . . . . lugubrious LARRY FOURNIE always gave you the impression he was cold? When he goes to the clip-joint his only word is "burr" . . . . . batrachoid BOB FUHRMAN got along with everyone with his genial smile? . . . . . gusty JIM GASS provided his durable coupe for the tribe of baseballers traveling out-of-town? . . . . . angelic TONY GASS tried to display a blank, perplexed face after an eraser was thrown? . . . . . benignant BARNEY GEOLAT whipped through problems in physics and algebra? Incidentally he milks a lot of cows. Bet he works his way to the top of some big corporation just because he has a good pull . . . . . licit TED LEHMAN found all sorts of self-satisfying ways to provoke laughter and still maintain regulations? . . . . . disconcerted JIM LOESCHE had the arduous problem of making his religion assignments legible? . . . . . dulcet LARRY MARSH politely insisted that we listen to his robust voice? Hog-calling at Swift's will always be a last resort . . . . . ish ka bibble FRITZ MOESSINGER possessed some irresistible quality that included everyone as his friend? . . . . . inconspicuous GEORGE MUREN sat in the back seat of the corner of the room? To see "Gus" really living was to see him working in Kroger's . . . . . jumbo JACK NESBIT was strictly solid? His favorite hobby was to haunt his enemies which he hated most . . . . . blushful JIM ROWAN always sold his bus tickets cut-price as the only financial solution to his unanticipated noon-hour appetite? . . . . . sedulous ORVILLE SAUERWEIN plugged and plugged with lasting fortitude? Name a harder worker . . . . . adroit DICK SAX very adequately enacted Brother Frank in the Christmas play with his curved pipe and typewriter tool kit? . . . . . affectionate DON SCHAEFER showed promise as a great pitcher?—of woo, that is. His melodious voice is a sure bet to keep him in favor with the ladies and provide ample competition for Lorain Braun . . . . . "Big JULE" SCHAEFER participated skillfully in all athletics and flashed such a vigorous smile that all felt it and had to reproduce

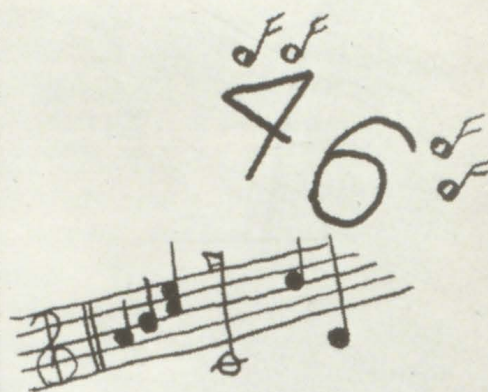


it? . . . rhetorical CLEM SCHAUERTE was always contentiously out-  
 done by Father McCormick and had to humbly sit down? . . . gallant  
 RAY SCHEIBEL was the only one in class handsome enough to merit a note  
 on the back of his picture from some secretary at the Photographic Service Co.?  
 Being a prudent man he did not reply, but we all wonder what she looked  
 like . . . diminutive PAUL SCHMITTLING did such big things for  
 such a little boy such as lose 35 conduct cards in one term and ride his big two  
 wheeler around delivering telegrams? . . . collective DICK SCHULTE  
 possessed the largest assortment of sweatshirts, sweat socks, army fatigues,  
 pictures, and phonograph records in school? Though claimed legitimately  
 Brother Albert must forever wonder about some of them . . . lithesome  
 JERRY SCHWARZ was the buzzing fly in every classroom? Dissatisfied with  
 his height he is at present waiting for a male sequence to "I'm a big girl now."  
 . . . loquacious JACK SEHR found a hundred and one questions to ask  
 only when you were trying to do something? His pride and joy was that  
 reliable '32 Chevy . . . good-natured TOM SHETTERLY disappeared  
 into the Navy and suddenly reappeared two weeks before graduation, a much  
 contented sailor? . . . photographic DON SIDDALL was Brother  
 Norbert's first-mate? Not only has Don developed a mania for snapshots but  
 he has even been heard to provokedly mutter "Say guy." . . . musical  
 CLETE STAUDER provided the major harmony in the "Crusader Quartet"?  
 . . . peremptory LLOYD STRAUB endeavored daily to remove that  
 squeaky noise in his trumpet? Many a time he practiced too long and came to  
 school all puckered up . . . taciturn BUD SULLIVAN conveyed much  
 meaning with little effort? Something was unusually funny when you got an  
 audible laugh out of "Sulli" . . . alacritive DON TAPHORN used his  
 dependable model "T" day after day and how he often found the maneuverable  
 contraption half way down the block straddling the sidewalk? It kept on  
 running . . . aero-minded ADOLPH TECKLENBURG designed some  
 new aircraft when his courses became boring? Though they ended death-  
 diving into the wastebasket, the same aeronautical enthusiasm may prove to be  
 his bread and butter . . . persevering ESTILL TRROCKMORTON  
 almost lived at the printer? Ah, it finally came out . . . leal HARVEY  
 TIBEREND would do anything in the world for you? He spent most of his  
 high school life hitch-hiking . . . urbane JIM VANDER PLUYM  
 welcomely blew in from Breese our last year? He quickly became one of the  
 family . . . auxiliary MILT VILLEMAIN got involved in all sorts of  
 activities and still maintained good grades? . . . provident LEROY  
 WESSEL worked unobtrusively during the school week and zealously followed  
 his father's trade on Saturdays? . . . sun-reddened MAURICE WESSEL  
 had the whole class waving him off to the Army one afternoon? He had  
 quietly brought his Millstadt popularity to Cathedral . . . transacting  
 CURT WILEY rubbed his hands together when a CHS student walked into  
 the Hub clothing store? "Here's a sure sale." . . . clement EUGENE  
 WULLER always kept you on edge as to when his voice was going to change?

*We Can't Forget!*



# Senior Firsts



L STRAUB 1<sup>st</sup> TRUMPET



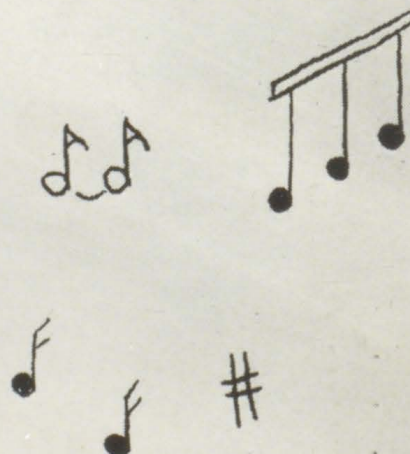
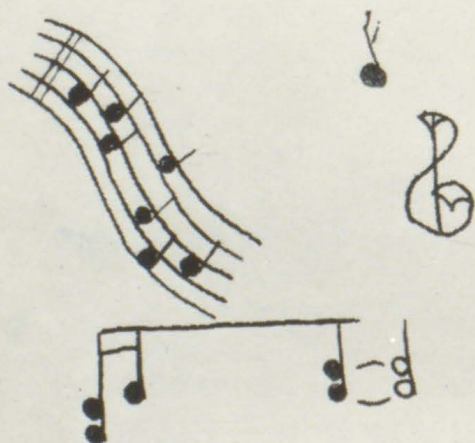
D. SCHAEFER  
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C. SCHAUERTE 1<sup>st</sup> TRUMPET



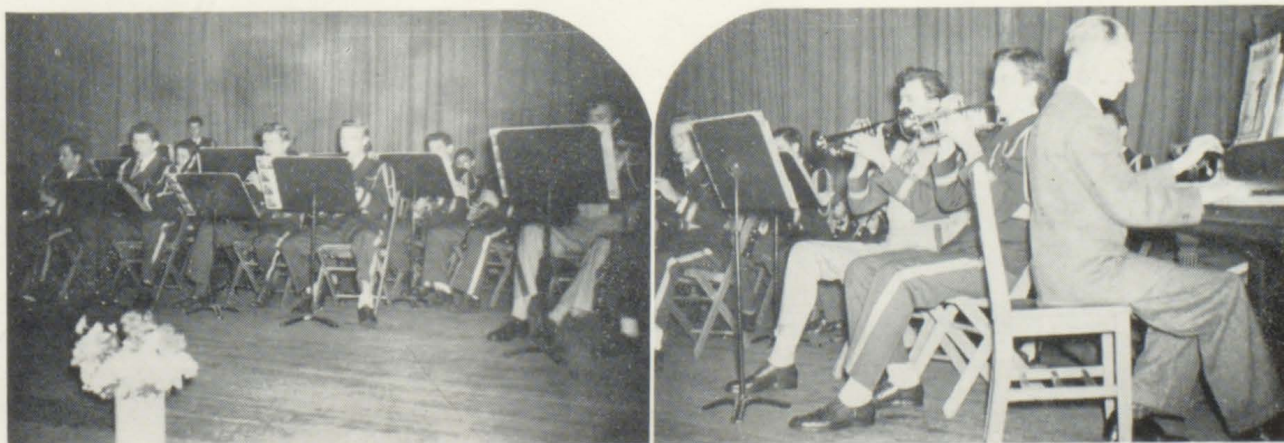
# Band



Members of the C. H. S. band are first row left to right: Don Arndt, Bob Nebgen, Dick Dengler, Don Forness, Jim Becherer, and Phil Bauer. Second row: Bob Krump, Dick Reis, Lloyd Straub, Allan Belleville, Jack Meister, Dave Battaglia and Clem Schauerte. Last row: Dave Nesbit, Edmund Pautler, Jim Bauer, Don Schaefer, Jim Rowan, Tom Kinsella, Larry Fournie, and Richard Kosar.

Daring to play such finer classics as those composed by Tschai-kowsky, Wagner, Schubert, Gershwin, and many more, Professor Bernard L. Miller has earned for Cathedral a fine name among high school bands. His twenty-four piece group performed delightfully at two concerts held before a capacity crowd on the anniversary of Father Chaminade and on Mother's Day.

Professor Miller, known more readily as "Prof" by his admirers, is truly an accomplished musician having under his leadership many organizations in this locality which have successfully progressed so completely that he is well known and respected throughout Illinois. The C. H. S. band has been directed by him since 1936 and through his efforts it has become one of the most popular activities of the school.





# Glee Club



Members of the Glee Club are first row left to right: Jim Becherer, Walter Bauer, Bernard Lorenz, Dick Sax, and Paul Fournie. Standing: Dave Nesbit, Cletus Stauder, Don Schaefer, Fred Hermann, Bob Nebgen, Kenny Faust, Estill Throckmorton, Ed Dollus, Bob Fritz, and Jim Renner.

## *Crusader Quartet*



This picture was taken during the first performance of the "Crusader Quartet" at the K. C. Football Banquet. Left to right are: Don Schaefer, Clete Stauder, Estill Throckmorton, and Bob Fritz.

Often when fellows get together they want to sing, and in all their melodies, old and new, there must be a certain quality of harmonization, or the idea is soon killed. We have had some very zealous Glee Clubbers this year, and though their public appearances have been rather limited, the results of much practicing is displayed currently to their own amusement in an evening of fun.

Principal Brother William Baer, their director, drew out of the group one evening, four enthusiastic members, with the idea in mind of providing additional entertainment at the K. C. Football Banquet. The four-some of entertainers were listed "Crusader Quartet" on the banquet program and since, have appeared before the Mother's Club and several parish socials under that name.



# Shutter Bugs



Left to right: Bob Schulte, Ed Dollus, Leo Voss, Thomas Kinsella, Jim Renner, Kenny Faust, Fred Hermann, Jack Sehr, Bob Fritz and Cletus Blaes.

On the football field, at the basketball games, at Cathedral socials, and in truth, during the action of every major or minor activity, the CHS student would feel disappointed if he did not see Brother Norbert Kramer or one of his faithful camera clubbers incessantly clicking a camera in behalf of the annual, the school-paper, or the club itself.

Brother Norbert has taught to any earnest fellow interested in photography within a week's time the principles in taking a good picture, developing it, and to the outsider, the involved process of mixing the liquids necessary for developing. By his sincere attitude he has aroused many students to apply their talents in picture artistry as a hobby at home.

Many improvements have been added to the club since last year. Among them is the purchasing of an exposure meter, a better lighting system for developing, and flood lights which are dragged all over the building when Brother Norbert is out of flash bulbs.

Officers remain the same as last year: Ed Dollus, president; Lloyd Straub, vice-president; Leo Voss, secretary; and Bob Schulte, treasurer.

The club promoted various nationwide contests to further interest in photography.





# Dramatics



Taken on the stage these sixteen seniors gave a portrayal of how they thought the Brothers might have acted "The Night Before Christmas." Seated from left to right: George Muren, Bernard Geolat, Clem Schauerte, Larry Marsh, Jack Sehr, Harvey Tiberend and Jerry Schwarz. Standing: Leroy Wessel, Estill Throckmorton, Paul Schmittling, Lorain Braun, Don Siddall, (Santa Claus), Eugene Busson, Dick Sax, Jim Gass, and Milt Villemain.

Setting the scene in the Brother's club room on Christmas Eve, sixteen seniors presented to the student body and faculty a Christmas play Dec. 21, entitled: "T'was the Night Before Christmas."

Its author was Clem Schauerte, it was directed by Brother Michael Brangan, and the cast was the sociology class who likewise did the producing—Eugene Busson producing belly laughs and Harvey Tiberend producing muscles. As a matter of fact, all the actors produced as realistically as they could the moods and modes of the Brothers: their housekeeper, Marie; and Professor Miller.

From start to finish the skit provoked applause and laughter from the students and even the faculty whom the players were panning. It proved to be one of the best playlets presented at Cathedral and was the first step in forming the dramatics club.

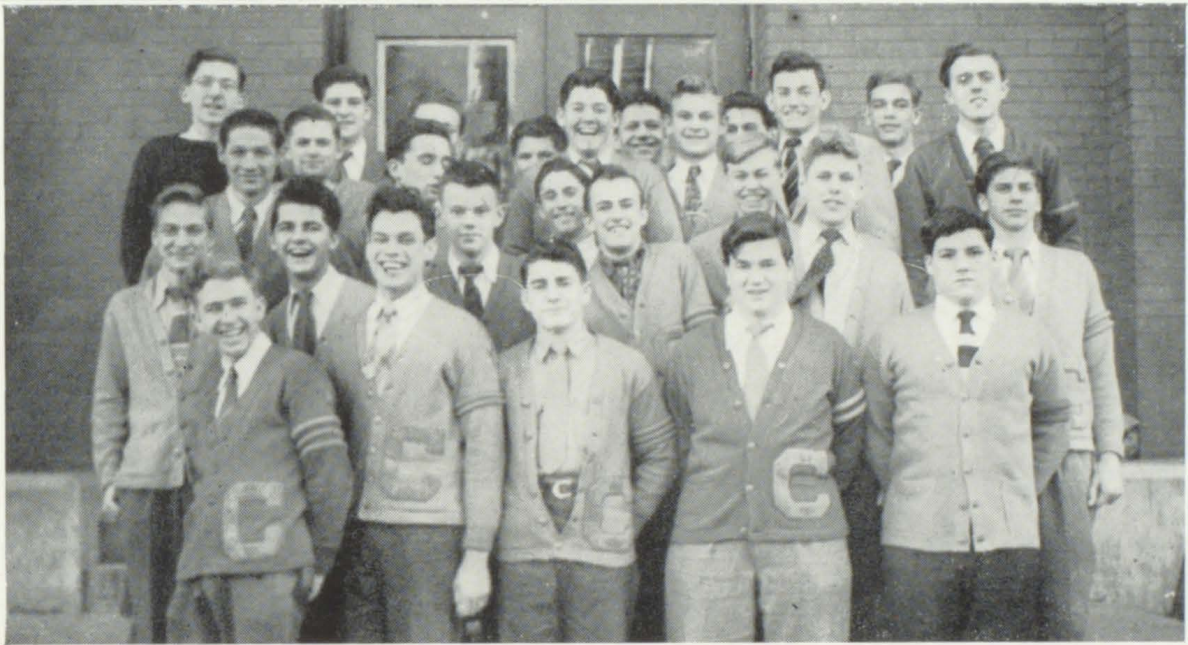
Another dramatic group, under the direction of Mrs. D. Leming, forming the nucleus of a regular dramatic club, gave as its initial production the humorous one-act comedy: "If Men Played Cards As Women Do." It was well received by both the student-body and the Mother's Club before which groups the play was staged. Members of the club are: R. Leming, B. Lorenz, E. Smith, F. Hermann, and M. Reis.

During January, designated as Chaminade Month, several freshmen groups produced skits depicting scenes from the adventurous life of Father Chaminade. The productions were directed by Brothers William and Michael. Students participating were: W. Sehr, D. Loehr, J. Becherer, R. Forrest, J. Gannon, J. Goldkamp, E. Heckenberger, J. Hemmer, D. Hoeffken, E. Klein, C. Nesbit, G. VanGordon, W. Voellinger, B. Boul, and R. Neuner.





# CATHEDRAL'S C MEN



First row, left to right: Don Schaefer, Julie Schaefer, Dick Schulte, Frank Donovan, Ed Dollus. Second row: Floyd Powell, E. Throckmorton, Larry Fournie, Jerry Schwarz, Art Lucash, Jim Gass, Jack Juen, Bill Bauer. Third row: Lorain Braun, Bob Fuhrman, Eud Sullivan, Jack Nesbit, Fred Moessinger, Dick Kohl, Clem Schauerte. Fourth row: Bob Fritz, Marvin Zipfel, Kenny Faust, Chuck Rice, Bob Neßgen, Dick Reis, and Don Siddall.

## Captains

JULIE SCHAEFER  
*Basketball*

FRANK DONOVAN  
*Co-Captain  
Football*



## of 1946

DICK SCHULTE  
*Co-Captain  
Football*

DON SCHAEFER  
*Baseball*



# Debate

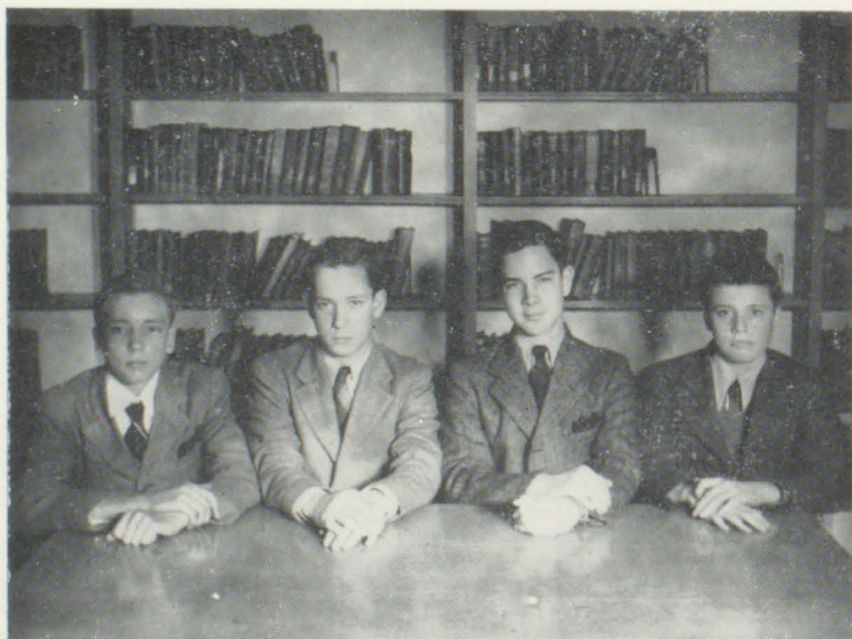


Edwin Pautler, Freshman; and Marion Reis, Sophomore; in action on the platform during a debate practice.

The debate team of '45-'46, coached again by Brother Martin McMurtrey, was composed entirely of Sophomores and Freshmen. Their topic was: "Resolved that there shall be compulsory military training for all young men up to the age of twenty."

Participating in the C L. S. A. they gained considerable experience by debating such schools as McBride, South Side, St. Louis U. High, St. Theresa, and St. Joseph. As was to be expected in senior competition they finished last in the league with one victory.

Marion Reis of the positive team and Joe Zagarski of the negative received bronze medals for their outstanding work. Others besides those pictured below who entered in some debates or aided as chairmen were: Dave Emge, Gerry Riess, Dave Battaglia, Jack Meister, and Bob Nebgen.



Left to right: Joe Zagarski, Edwin Pautler, Marion Reis, and Jack Gannon



## *Class Will and Testament*

I, ORVILLE SAUERWEIN, will my calm, courteous temperament to Ben Schmierhausen.

I, RICHARD SAX, will my left-handed penmanship to Alex Bodnar that he may finish his assignments in double-quick time.

I, DONALD SCHAEFER, will to Bill Potts a place on the Crusader pitching staff knowing he'll be able to fog 'em in there.

I, JULIUS SCHAEFER, will my brawn and brain to Johnny B. that he too will gain a 1-A classification.

I, CLEMENCE SCHAUERTE, will my ability for oratorical success to Edwin Pautler.

I, RAYMOND SCHEIBEL, will to Bob Hartoin the box of tacks I used for the bulletin board? ? ?

I, PAUL SCHMITTLING, will my title of "Mauler" to Fred Ehrstein.

I, RICHARD SCHULTE, leave my pleasing personality to anyone who has the car and gas to go to Dupo.

I, PAUL SCHWARZ, will my classroom drawl to Cletus Blaes. It didn't help my grades any.

I, NORMAN SEHR, will my "new" car to Jim Renner who can easily put a siren in it.

I, THOMAS SHETTERLY, will my cheerfulness as a gob to Harlan Neuner who already has his sea-legs.

I, DONALD SIDDALL, will my role as Santa Claus and sound effects man to Jerry Riess for next year's Senior Christmas play.

I, CLETUS STAUDER, will my extraordinary perfect attendance to "Chick" Muren. I attribute my punctuality to a bicycle as does Chick.

I, LLOYD STRAUB, will my front seat in history to anyone who wants to stop the disciplinary blows of Marv Zipfel.

I, FRANCIS SULLIVAN, will the time I spent outside the office door to anyone who has six months.

I, DONALD TAPHORN, offer to swap Kenny Faust my Chevy for his motor bike if he feels adventurous.

I, ADOLPH TECKLENBURG, will to Dave Emge my "so I says to her." He'll need it explaining his tardiness.

I, ESTILL THROCKMORTON, will all my worries about the "Crusader" to Fred Hermann who hasn't a care in the world.

I, HARVEY TIBEREND, will my knowledge of agriculture to the west end "city slickers."

I, JAMES VANDER PLUYM, will my knowledge of Breese to Elmer Wombacher that he may find romance, excitement and success.

I, MILTON VILLEMMAIN, will my wavy hair with all that lies underneath to my brother Herb.

I, LEROY WESSEL, will my brother Bob, the ability to make the honor roll.

I, MAURICE WESSEL, leave my tummy muscles to "Fats" Loehr, who as yet only has the tummy.

I, CURTIS WILEY, leave to any disgruntled Freshman my satisfied feeling as a graduate with the assurance that it's definitely worth sticking around four years for.

I, EUGENE WULLER, will to my brother Ray my cigars, cigarettes, pipes, and tobacco plug. I've had enough.



# Oratory and Elocution

Clem Schauerte, left, and Fred Hermann. Edwin Pautler, inset.



This year Clem Schauerte, Senior; Fred Hermann, Junior; and Edwin Pautler, Freshman; were the only participants in the Bishop Althoff Oratory Contest held in the Cathedral Hall, April 25, 1946.

The contest was won by Clem Schauerte with his discussion: "Christian Principles—the Basis of Lasting World Peace." He later represented Cathedral in the Marianist League Contest in St. Louis and again won first award competing with contestants of six schools. Edwin Pautler represented Cathedral in the Western Catholic Union Contest in East St. Louis and took second place.

The Knights of Columbus Elocution Contest, held in conjunction with the oratory, was participated in by Edmund Smith, Marion Reis, and Bob Nebgen, Sophomores, and Marvin Meder, Albert Wuerz and Bob Forrest, Freshmen. Brother Martin McMurtrey coached the elocutionists while the orators were under the direction of Brother William Baer, Principal.

Bob Nelgen took highest honors with his excellent interpretation of several scenes from Shakespeare's Macbeth. Guy de Maupassant's "A Bit of String" gained Marion Reis second place while Edmund Smith with Robert Newsom's "The Button," placed third.



First row: left to right: J. Helfrich, R. He'frich, A. Wuertz, R. Forrest. Second row: M. Glauber, E. Loehr, J. Neff. Third row: M. Reis, R. Heckenberger, R. Leming, M. Meder. Back row: B. Schmierhausen, E. Smith, D. Deitz, and E. Klein.



# Day By Day

## SEPTEMBER

- 3—Here we are, the last time.
- 4—First Football practice.
- 5—Homework, already?
- 8—Ahh! Saturday.
- 10—Seniors get off to flying start in football pass drive.
- 15—Cathedral 7, South Side 13.
- 30—Cathedral 12, Dupo 16.

## OCTOBER

- 5—First Friday.
- 6—Cathedral 27, St. Joseph's 0.
- 8—Senior class officers elected.
- 12—Columbus Day, free.
- 13—Cathedral 19, Chaminade 6.
- 19—Cathedral 25, Central 7.
- 22—Paper Drive begins.
- 28—Cathedral 7, North Side 0.
- 30—First issue of CRUSADER.

## NOVEMBER

- 1—All Saints Day, free.
- 3—Cathedral 7, Marquette 32.
- 11—Cathedral 27, Coyle 12.
- 12—Dick Schulte and Lorain Braun named on Catholic League All-Stars.
- 16—For the first time in the history of Cathedral, the football team became City Football Champs by downing Township 13 to 12.
- 21—Second issue of Crusader, Dick Sax draws cartoon.
- 23—Thanksgiving.
- 27—First basketball game, Cathedral 40, Aviston 29.
- 28—Cyril Clemens lectures.
- 30—Cathedral 34, Madison 30.

## DECEMBER

- 4—Cathedral 37, St. Peter's 40.
- 5-6-7—Annual Retreat.
- 8—Cathedral 50, Freeburg 78.
- 11—Cathedral 30, Sparta 38.
- 12—Seniors organize lettermen's club.
- 13—First snow.
- 19—Cathedral 31, Township 46.
- 20—Third issue of CRUSADER.
- 21—Christmas vacation begins with seniors giving play in auditorium.
- 22—Cathedral 37, Central 39.

## JANUARY

- 2—Christmas vacation ends.
- 3—Sodality meeting.
- 4—Cathedral 38, North Side 35.
- 10—Seniors have class pictures taken at Reime's.
- 11—Cathedral 26, Chaminade 30.
- 15—Cathedral 30, Lebanon 29.
- 16—Lettermen's meeting.
- 18—Cathedral 59, Coyle 36.
- 20—Football banquet, eleven seniors awarded letters.
- 21—Cathedral 47, St. Joe 37.
- 22-23—Semester Exams. Lehman and Tecklenburg leave for college.
- 24—Cathedral 30, Township 50.
- 26—Cathedral 27, St. Peter's 28.
- 29—Cathedral 45, Madison 32.
- 30—Maurice Wessel leaves for Army.
- 31—Sodality meeting.



## FEBRUARY

- 1—Quartet sings to student body for Infantile Paralysis Campaign.
- 2—Cathedral 47, North Side 35
- 3—Brother John leaves for South America.
- 6—Band Concert.
- 8—Cathedral 23, Sparta 56.
- 11—Yearbook subscription drive starts.
- 12—Lincoln's Birthday, free. Cathedral 45, Chaminade 52.
- 16—Cathedral 38, Chester 57.
- 17—Jul Schaefer named on All-Star second team. Schulte and Schwarz honorable mention.
- 20—Cathedral 28, Central 36.
- 21—Seniors give dance for yearbook fund.
- 22—Washington's Birthday, free. Cathedral 44, St. Joe 25.
- 23—Cathedral 39, Coyle 29.
- 26—Cathedral 32, Township 35.
- 28—Sodality meeting, Marsh speaks on Lent.

## MARCH

- 1—First Friday.
- 5—Fourth issue of CRUSADER. Parley burns down, Busson mourns.
- 6—Ash Wednesday. Seniors win basketball intramural championship.
- 7—Economics class goes to "Cost of Living" conference.
- 8—Senior English stays after school for throwing potatoes.
- 9—Call issued for baseballers.
- 10—Fifth term begins.
- 11—First baseball practice. Golf also starts.
- 13—Spring football starts.
- 17—St. Patrick's Day.
- 21—First day of Spring. Baseballers spread dirt at Athletic Field.
- 23—Brother Michael takes annual to engravers.
- 24—Brother William leaves for Chicago Convention.
- 29—First intra-squad baseball game.

## APRIL

- 1—April Fool, Marsh elected Golf-captain
- 3—Pictures of golfers appear in local papers.
- 4—Cathedral whips Waterloo in baseball opener 5 to 1. Fuhrman gets triple.
- 5—Cathedral "B" 9, Township "B" 7.
- 8—Cathedral 5, Central 19.
- 10—Cathedral 7, St. Henry's 3.
- 11-12-13—Brother Bill counsels seniors on Army, College, and what not.
- 16—Cathedral 2, Freeburg 0. Don Schaefer pitches one-hitter. Golf team makes debut against Township.
- 17—Brother Eugene Paulin gives talk on Atoms.
- 20—Good Friday.
- 22—Easter.
- 24—Cathedral 1, Township 6.
- 25—Teachers convention, extended vacation.
- 26—Oratory and Elocution contest. Checkers and Ping-Pong get to good start.  
Cathedral 3, Mascoutah 1, forsaken Johnny B. hitch-hikes.

## MAY

- 1—Election of Sodality officers. Schauerte goes to St. Louis to compete in oratory contest.
- 3—Senior mother-and-son breakfast.
- 6—Cathedral 3, St. Peter's 2.
- 7—T. B. tests given to seniors and freshmen. Cathedral 8, Chaminade 5.
- 8—Cathedral 13, St. Joseph's 1.
- 9—T. B. tests read.
- 23—Senior party—wow!
- 20—Cathedral 4, St. John's 6.
- 30—Decoration Day and Ascension. Free.
- 31—Prom.

## JUNE

- 6—Class Day.
- 9—Graduation.



# Sons Sport Dads



Monsignor Mueller addressing the fathers and sons. Seated left to right: Father Joseph J. Orlet, Brother Raymond Witte, Mr. William Thebus, and Father Robert Hutch.

Just as Mom ranks high on the list of school activities, so does Dad. The principle social event of the early part of each school year is the Father-Son Banquet, which this year took place Sunday, October 21, in the auditorium. Nearly three hundred dads and sons enjoyed a delicious chicken dinner prepared by Mother's ill-matched cooking.

Included on the evening's program were several selections from the band, community singing spirited with very deep voices, and more consciously set aside from the rest—a proud son introducing an equally proud father.

Fully realizing all this is especially for him, Dad sits comfortably back after completing the menu, lights his after-meal smoke, and listens intently to the guest speakers on hand for the occasion. His foremost interest is in the works spoken by the faculty and Monsignor Mueller. From them he learns in detail the run of the school day, and the list of possibilities in the school's curriculum that are at his son's disposal.





# Social Flashes



Gaily colored decorations, happy fellows and girls, and a juke box or orchestra, all clothed and patterned according to the significance of the occasion, brought into an ordinarily straight week of school and studies, a merry, entertaining evening.

Every conveniently located parish in Belleville has contributed several socials in their auditorium throughout the school year. As a center where guys and gals can get together and try their latest steps, tell their corniest gags, and mingle over a bit of refreshment, the parish offers keen competition to any club specifically formed for recreational purposes. Various organizations of the parish, most often the Young Ladies Sodality, sponsor the festivities and willingly work many previous evenings arranging the decorations.

The most important events featuring this year's entertainment were the social honoring Cathedral's gridmen, the Lettermen's Club Informal, and the prom, which was a climax—the girl in her lovely formal with corsage and the boy in his handsomest suit.



# Victory Fetes



With the sweet taste of victory fresh upon their lips our football athletes were first lauded on the same night of the City Championship game at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Faust, the parents of our fullback, Kenny. The entire team and coach along with many loyal rooters had a bang-up time celebrating their first win over B. T. H. S.

Shortly after came the Bar-B-Q at Henry Bauer's clubhouse. Transportation was secured by Mr. Jake Sehr and another swell time was had by all. Then followed the banquet of public recognition by the Rotary Club at which the first leg of a three year circulating trophy was awarded the City-Champs.

These series of fetes reached their climax at the annual K. C. Banquet at which the faithful Mother's Club had a directing hand. Another trophy was presented with Grand Knight George Zimmerman and Mr. John Dengler presiding. Rev. Patrick Holloran was guest speaker and Lt. Robert Thesing and Al "Red" Schoendienst were guests.





# Our Cheerleaders

"Big Apple, little apple, Susie-Q.....;  
CRU-sa-sa-SAD-er-ERS-CRUSADERS....."

And now it's time for us to give fifteen RAHS for our hard-working cheerleaders.

The Crusader followers were ably led at the beginning of the football season by Miss Rita Miller and Miss Rosemary Spreitler, Notre Dame graduates and last year's cheerleaders, who retired after training Miss Alice Sehr and Miss Ida Matychowiak.

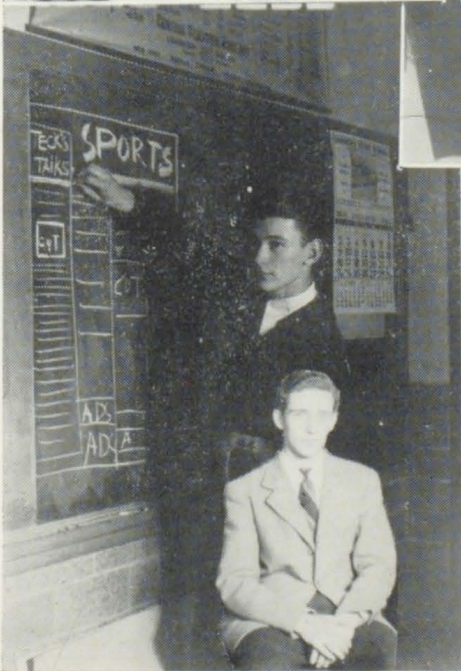
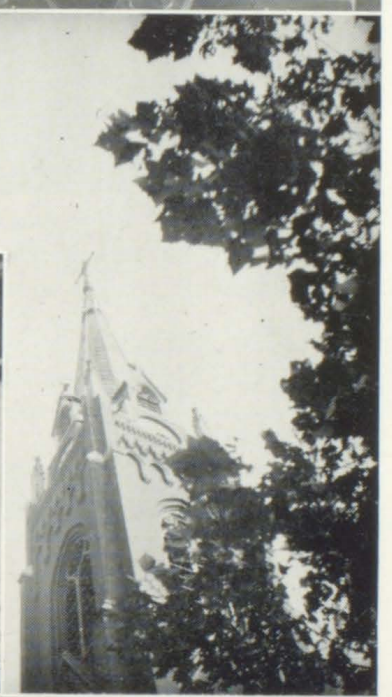
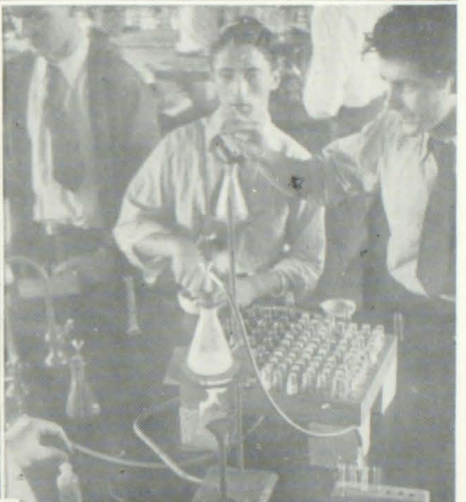
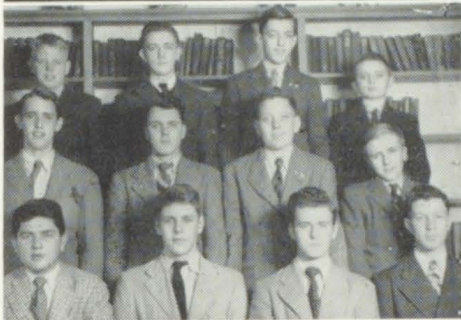
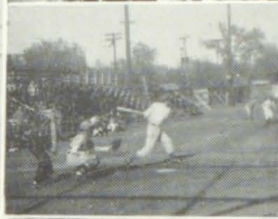
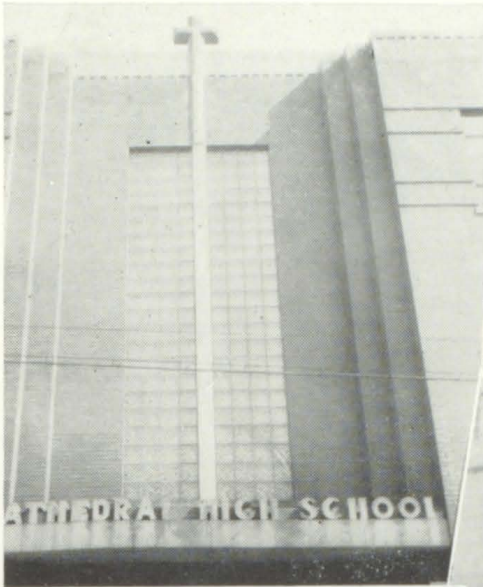
These two teamed up with Joe Fellner, four-year cheerleader, Neal Muren, Dale Lanter, and Don Lanter, in directing the fans in their encouragement to help the team through. They were not satisfied with pepping up only the home games, but they also managed somehow to put in a welcome appearance at all the away games.

Next year's girl cheerleaders, Mary Louise Bach and Jeanine Ann Keim, have already been selected. With Neal Muren, Don and Dale Lanter returning from the boy's squad, they will all form an excellent combination to lead the Crusaders into many victorious battles. They are already engaged in serious practice, drumming up newer and snappier routines.



Cathedral's cheerleaders were as loud as the color they wore and their game-by-game faithfulness generated renewed energy to every Crusader team. Top Picture: Dale Lanter, Alice Mae Sehr, Joe Fellner, Ida Matychowiak, and Don Lanter. Another big cheerer, though little himself, was Neal Muren, not shown.







# *A Queen Is Crowned*



The queen and her court of honor. Left to right: Miss Ida Matychowiak, Kenny Faust, Miss Bernice Grimmer, Harlan Neuner. Co-captain Dick Schulte; Queen, Mary Gordon Collins; Miss Alice Sehr, Bill Bauer, Co-captain Pinky Donovan; Miss Alice Jean Calhoun, and Lorain Braun.

The first CHS Queen of the Gridiron, Miss Rita Miller, was succeeded in the coveted position by Miss Mary Gordon Collins who was formally crowned by co-captains Dick Schulte and Pinky Donovan at the annual football party sponsored by the Ave Maria Sodality of Cathedral. Misses Bernice Schlich and Dorothy Barbeau were in charge of arrangements.

The energetic and devoted cheerleaders, Miss Alice Mae Sehr and Miss Ida Matychowiak together with Misses Bernice Mae Grimmer and Alice Jean Calhoun offered Miss Collins plenty of keen competition throughout the whole of the exciting race.

Lining the passageway from the rear of the hall to the stage were gathered the festive well-wishers applauding each of the maids of honor as they advanced to the stage for the formal crowning. Misses Ida Matychowiak, Bernice Grimmer, Alice Sehr and Alice Calhoun were escorted by Kenny Faust, Harlie Neuner, Bill Bauer and Lorain Braun respectively. The Queen, Miss Collins, had as her escorts co-captains Dick Schulte and Frank Donovan.

The hall was tastily decorated with colored lights and long blue and gold streamers emanating from the central flood high in the ceiling and dropping to the floor at the sides of the hall. A placard at the base of each streamer bore the name of a major letterman.



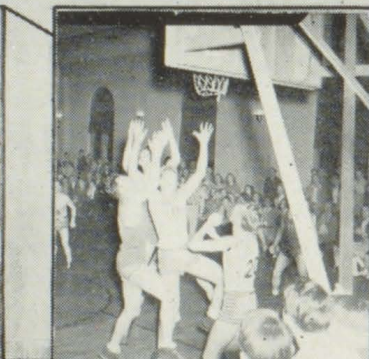
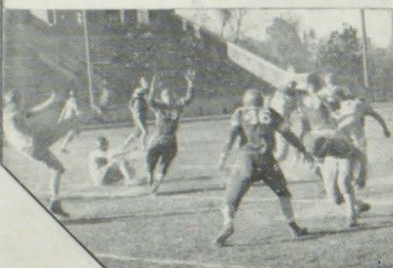
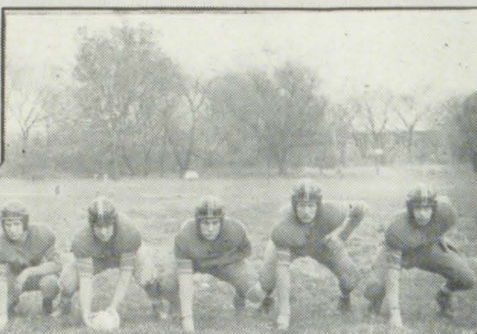
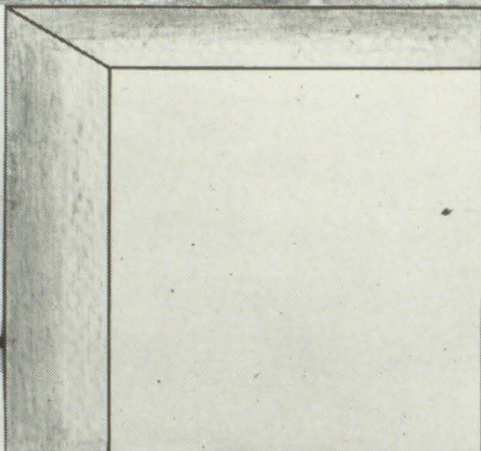
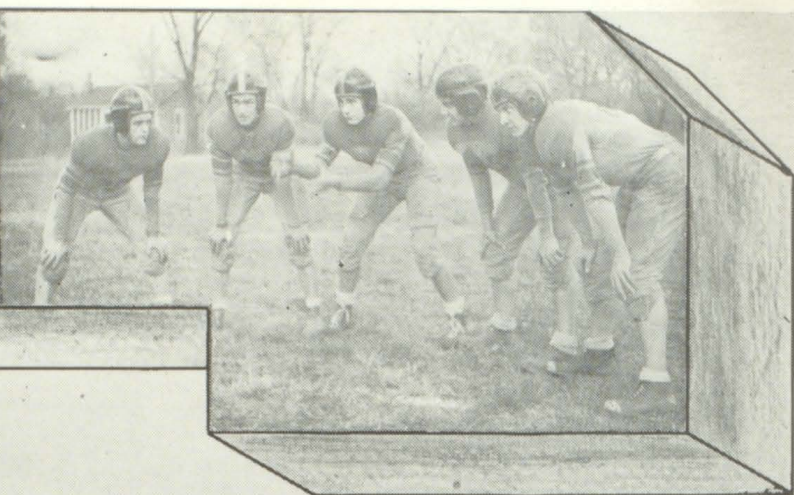
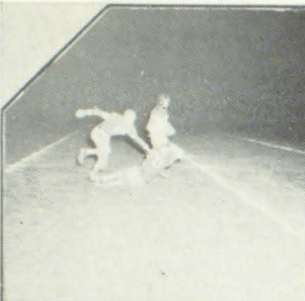


# *Sports*



On the field of sports we trained and battled, at times coming forth the victor; at others, the vanquished. Yet we took all in good stride, rejoicing at victory or giving a glad hand to our conquerors. Through all these trying times while on the field, fighting not only our opponents, but also to control our tempers and sharpen our wits, we found the time for prayer to bolster our efforts and all the while our mothers watched closely.







# Football

For three consecutive years, teams coached by Brother Alphonse Scherer have reached for the victory laurels and missed. We had it within our grasp in '44, but lost hold. This year Brother's dream was finally realized with a one-point vantage when the final whistle blew.

Brother Al with the able assistance of Brother Martin, took the three returning lettermen, along with the Juniors and the Sophs, and with much work and sweat molded them into a winning team. A native of San Antonio, Texas, Brother has been at Cathedral for a total of ten years, and is quite busy. Not only is he Senior moderator, Physics instructor, Junior English teacher, and head man of all higher math, but in his "spare" time, he devotes his varied talents to the furtherment of Cathedral's football efforts.

He is noted throughout this region as one of the brainiest, one of the most cagey, of pigskin mentors; his teams are known not for height or weight, but for fight and gameness. Their caliber of play is not easily outdone.

The different banquets held this year in honoring his team were, in effect, honoring him, but Brother shys away from all personal honors, satisfied that his boys were feted by the generous civic groups of Belleville.



BRO. ALPHONSE

# Basketball

Coaching his first varsity basketball team here, Brother Martin McMurtrey, fresh from his very successful "B" team season last year, took over the leads on Cathedral's basketball-handlers of this year.

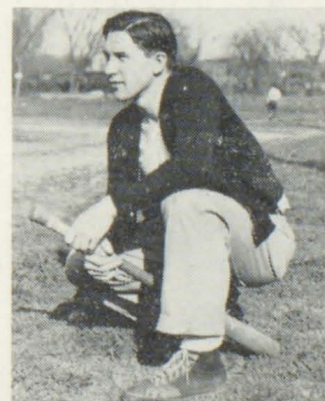
Brother was stationed at St. Michael's High School, Chicago, before coming to Cathedral two years ago. There his team went to the City Finals before being defeated.



BRO. MARTIN

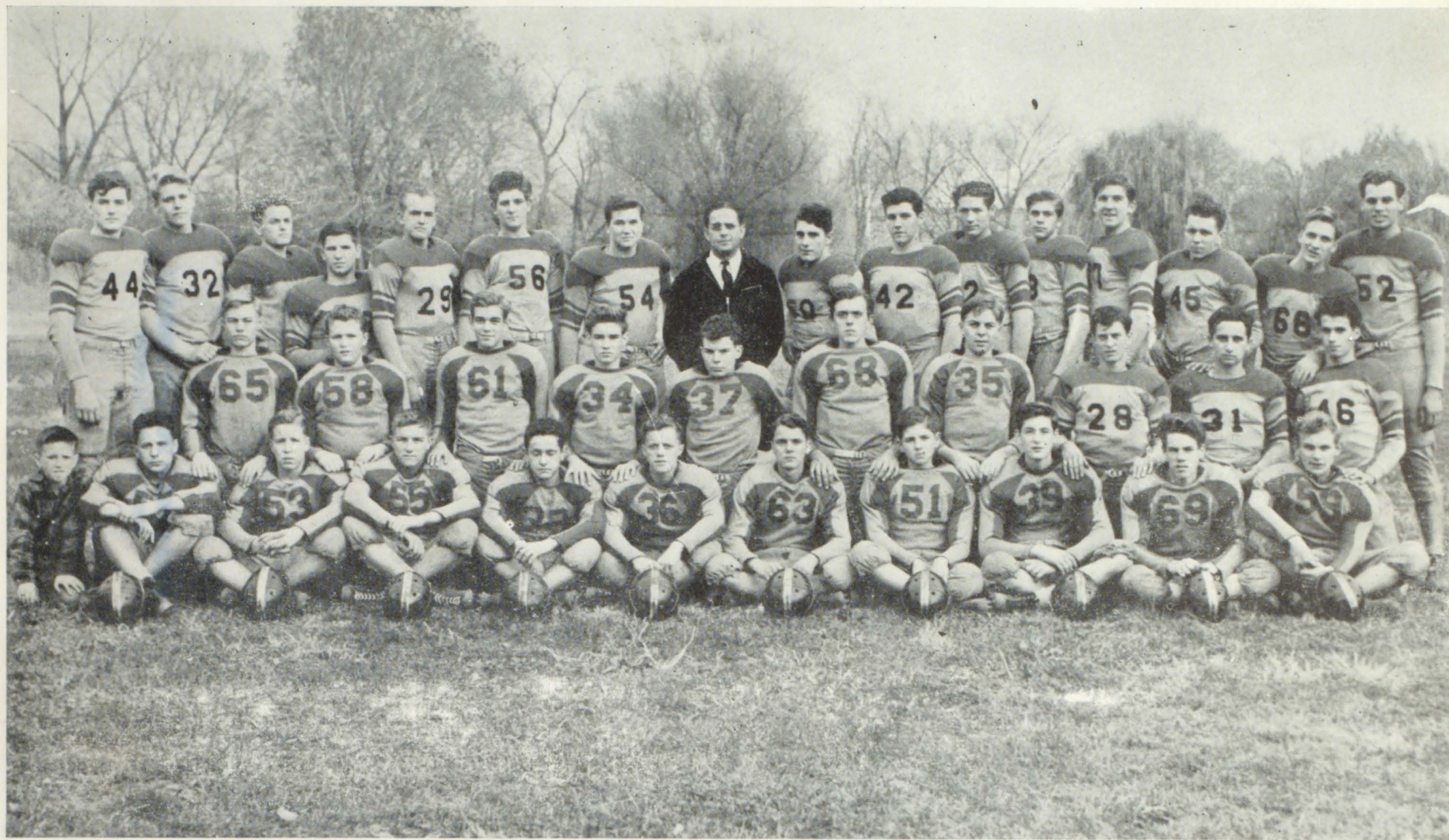
# Baseball

Exemplifying the "show-how" as well as the "know-how" of most sports, Brother Walter Haessig has added the zip and zest of new blood to Cathedral's coaching staff this year. His "C" football crew, "B" basketball squad, and Varsity baseball squad all have two things in common: progressive improvement as the season advances, and a never-quit fighting spirit.



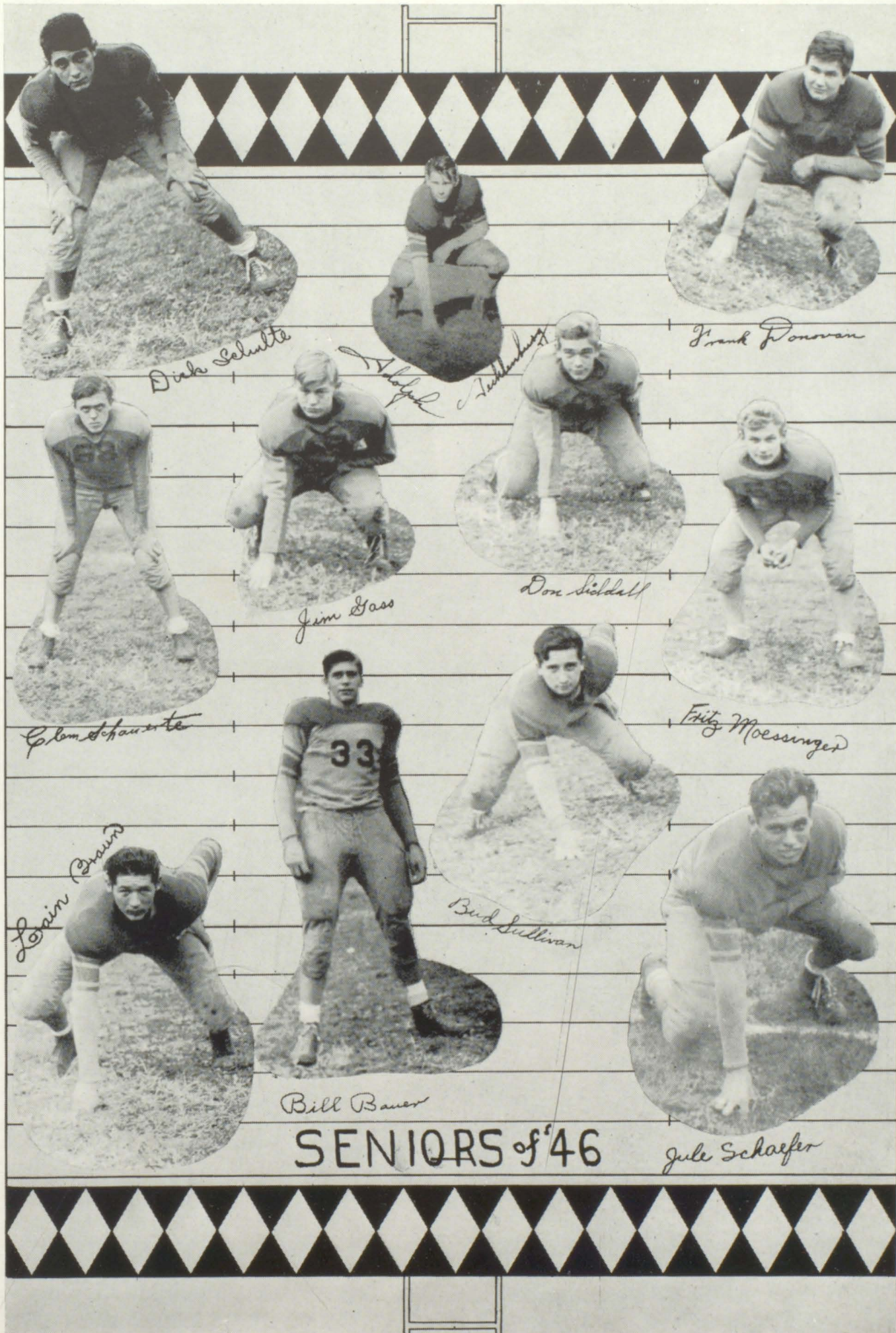
BRO. WALTER





Cathedral's illustrious '45 football team, first Crusader squad to topple Township and take the City Championship trophy. Sitting, left to right: Bob Nebgen, Rudy Novy, John Rule, Jim Bauer, Norman Knapp, Jack Meister, Phil Bauer, Jack McBride, Ben Schmierhausen, and Fred Moessinger. Kneeling: Jim Gass, Don Klingler, Don Siddall, Don Arndt, Dick Dengler, Clem Schauerte, Dave Nesbit, Leland Cannady, Bud Sullivan, and Dick Reis. Standing: Dick Kohl, Jack Juen, Harlan Neuner, Chuck Rice, Art Lucash, Marvin Zipfel, Frank Donovan, co-captain; Brother Alphonse Scherer, coach; Dick Schulte, co-captain; Ed. Dollus, Lorain Braun, Bill Bauer, Bob Fritz, Kenny Faust, Floyd Powell, and Jule Schaefer. Of those above only ten are seniors: Moessinger, Gass, Siddall, Schauerte, Sullivan, Donovan, Schulte, Braun, Bauer, and Schaefer. That means that the Blue and Gold will have ten returning major lettermen: Faust, Adrian, Juen, Kohl, Rice, Lucash, Powell, Neuner, Zipfel, and Dollus, along with sixteen fellows who have earned minor letters. All the minor lettermen are to be complimented as well as the varsity for their hard work and fighting spirit. Many of them will see action next year, some already have. From any angle it looks like another City Champ team in the making. Harold Bann and Norm Adrian was absent when picture was taken.





Dick Schulte

Frank Donovan

Jim Gass

Don Siddall

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Fritz Moessinger

Loin Braun

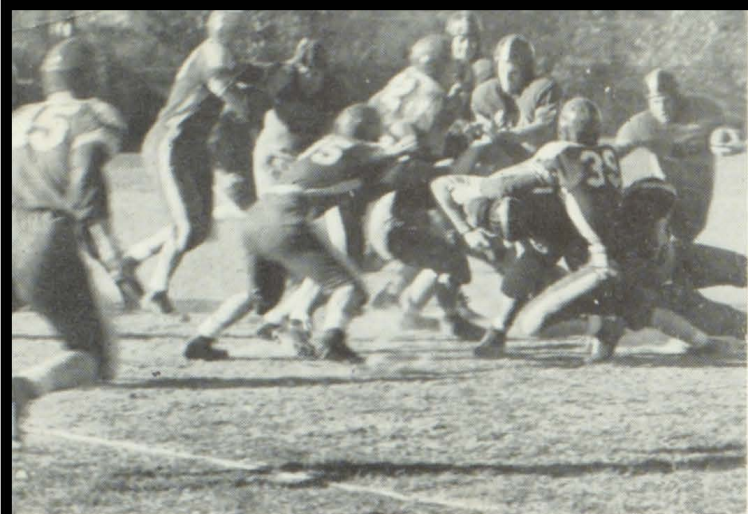
Bud Sullivan

Bill Bauer

# SENIORS '46

Julie Schaefer





SOUTH SIDE 12-7

In the opening game of the season the young Crusaders showed surprising power and the will to win. South Side was the first to maneuver the ball over the zero stripe, with Kuna tallying. It was Julie Schaefer who pulled down a nifty pass from Ken Faust to score in the second quarter. Juen added the one-pointer that looked big until late in the third quarter. Then Kuna shot a pass to Svoboda good for 68 yards to give South Side the victory. This was the first of our two game losing streak.



DUPO 16-12

MUD-MUD-MUD. Early in the first quarter, when the ball was still passable, Schulte lobbed one to Juen who cashed it in for six points. At the end of the same period, Creath plowed through for a touchdown and also added the extra point. Crowder went over in the second period, Creath again making the conversion. The Crusaders opened the second half with a sustained drive, Neuner sloshing over. Dupo got a safety in the final quarter. Jule Schaefer was injured and lost for the season.



ST. JOSEPH 0-27

The first quarter scoring came on a pass from Faust to Bauer. This same combination clicked for the extra point. In the second quarter, Lucash went over on a quarterback sneak. The second half opened with Juen gathering in a pass from Faust which netted 70 yards collecting at the pay station. The same two accounting for the extra point. Faust to Juen was good again in the final quarter. The extra point was Faust to Bauer.



CHAMINADE 6-19

Opening the first quarter, Cathedral drove to Chaminade's 20 where Faust passed to Bauer for a touchdown. The extra point failed. During the rest of the half there was no scoring, Juen in the third quarter grabbed a touchdown pass from Faust. Then late in the last quarter Schulte, in for Lucash scored the first touchdown in his high school career. Faust plunged for the extra point. Albachton went over for Chaminade in the last few minutes of the game.



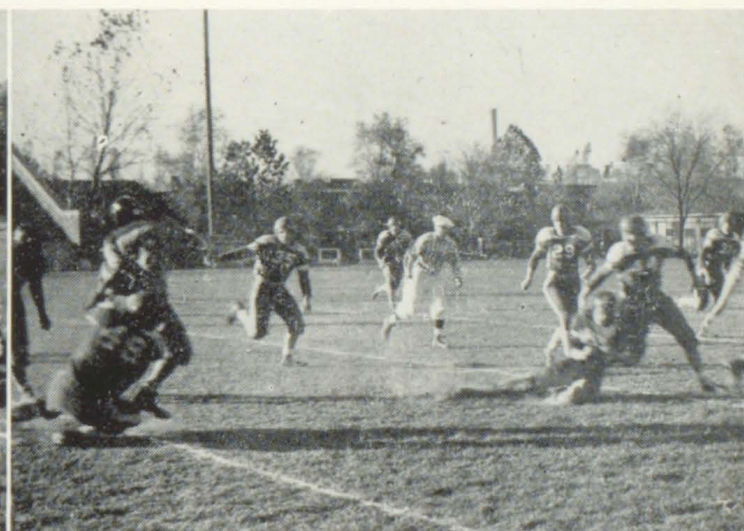


### CENTRAL CATHOLIC 7-25

Dick Schulte having recuperated from injuries received in the Dupo game, scored all four counters. For three quarters everything was 'Schulte'; he scored once in the first quarter, twice in the second, and once again in the third. Aside from this, he tossed a pass to Lucash for the point after touchdown. Central Catholic's touchdown was scored by Jack Bresnahan in the second quarter, with Bresnahan also accounting for the extra point on an end run.

### NORTH SIDE 0-7

Quite a contrast to the Dupo game. This was DUST-DUST-DUST. The entire first half found both sides scoreless. The second half— — Rice intercepted a pass and sprinted 20 yards, with some very necessary blocking, crossing the goal line standing up. Harlie Neuner plunged for the extra point. Then on the run-back of the kick-off, North Side took the pigskin across the pay line, only to have it called back because of off-sides. The game was played at the Public School Stadium in St. Louis.



### MARQUETTE 32-7

Unable to follow in the same footsteps as the team of a year ago, the '45 team was trounced by Marquette 32-7. Marquette's deception and speed paved the way to Cathedral's lone defeat in the Catholic League. The loss dropped the team into second place in league standing. It was Schulte tossing and Neuner receiving, late in the last stanza, that brought the lone touchdown. Schulte plunged for the extra point. The services of Lorain Braun, who was out of this encounter because of injuries received in practice, were sorely missed.

### COYLE 12-27

The game got off to a slow start, with no one scoring in the first quarter. Faust started the ball rolling in the opening minutes of the second quarter by plunging over for the first tally. Soon afterwards Schulte made a glistening run around end for the second marker. The second period drawing to a close, Schulte let go with a pass that was gathered in by Juen for the third marker of that quarter. Floyd Powell, who was getting off some brilliant runs all through the game, crossed the stripe in the final period. Extra points were by Faust, Juen and Neuner.



# First City Championship

Year after year our Crusaders have fought valiantly against odds—overwhelming odds—to gain the City Championship. Last year we thought we had it; this year we got it in a brilliant, 13-12 storybook triumph.

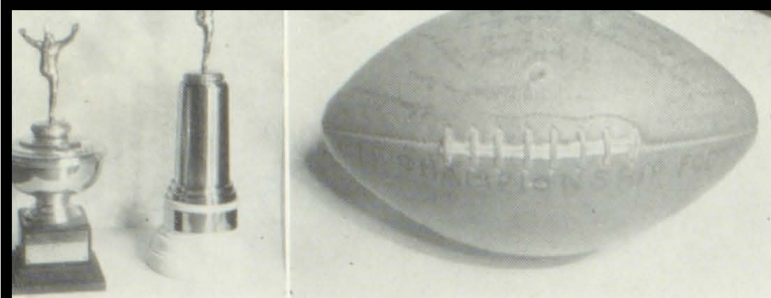
Following all expectations Cathedral went to the air. Sixteen passes were attempted by Cathedral, completing nine for 177 yards and two were intercepted. Township passed nine times, snagging five, for 71 yards, also with two interceptions. First downs were: Cathedral 14, Township 6.

Township's first score came in the initial period when Goalby faded and tossed to Viehman. The try for extra point—BLOCKED by "Zip" (Marvin Zipfel). The Maroons again getting possession of the ball, started another drive. Only this time it was halted on the one-yard marker, with Cathedral holding that line. In a short time the ball was advanced from Cathedral's 1-yard stripe to Township's 20. This advance was accomplished through the shifty-running, hard-line smashing, expert-passing, and skillful-receiving of Neuner, Faust, Schulte, and Juen. But all this was for naught, as an attempted pass was intercepted.

Second half—Township was still insistent on passing. Goalby looped the pigskin to Wagner, good for 35 yards and down to the Cathedral 3. Schicktanz bucked the line and picked up the three yards that put the Maroons ahead 12-0. The extra point failed as the pass was knocked down. From this point on everything was 'CATHEDRAL'. A more gamer Cathedral team has never donned football togs.

Making three successive first-downs, and a short pass brought the ball down to the Maroon three. Faust went around end for two and then, on a dive over the middle of the line, picked up the yardage to put Cathedral just 6 points behind. Neuner made the conversion that later proved to be the deciding point of the game. The Crusaders never slowed up, despite having two penalties of 15 yards each called on two successive plays. Schulte picked up 13 on a reverse, passed to Juen for 20 and called three running plays that brought the ball down to the Township 6. After attempting two passes, Schulte faded—Township's defense spread—the designated hole in the line opened (trapping the guards)—Dick darted through and dove for the goal line... Ah-h-h 13-12, and only 32 seconds left.

The extra spirit, fight and endurance of the four seniors, Dick Schulte, "Pinky" Donovan, Bill Bauer and Lorain Braun, playing their last game carried unstoppable energy down to those last victorious seconds.





# Practice

*"Keep It Low 'n Choppy!"*



Top: We try our brand new blocking dummy, with Co-captain "Pinky" Donovan and Ed Dollus supplying the motive power. Watching are Coach Brother Alphonse Scherer, at right, and Assistant-Coach Brother Martin McMurtrey, riding the dummy. Lower right and left: action snaps.

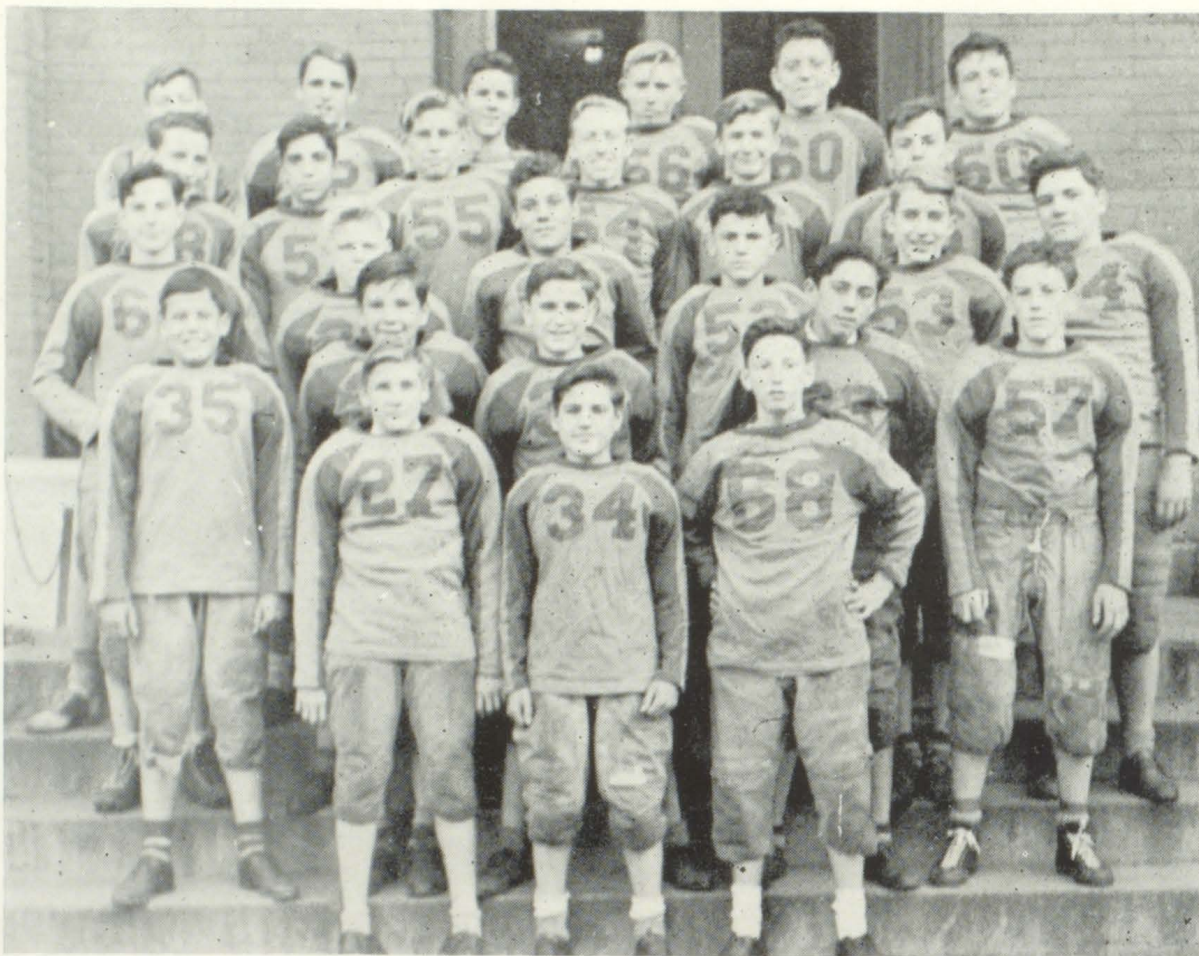
With the first Illinois-Missouri Catholic League trophy in history resting securely in our school showcase, the 35 fall football candidates settled down to serious work. Under the combined direction of Coach Brother Alphonse Scherer and Assistant-Coach Brother Martin McMurtrey, we took full advantage of the forced postponement of opening of school by sometimes having practice twice a day. All the while getting ready for our opening game, South Side of Saint Louis, Sept. 15.

We were handicapped by having only three returning major lettermen, Co-Captain "Pinky" Donovan, tackle; Co-Captain Dick Schulte, back; and Adolph Tecklenburg, guard. However, the lower classes came through by providing us with the material for our hard-working, if inexperienced, eleven.

Not to be outdone was the Senior class which furnished many Senior first-year men, Lorain Braun, our big left tackle; Bill Bauer and Julie Schaefer, pass-snatching ends; Don Siddall and Bud Sullivan, smashing-fast guards. While in the backfield there were Fritz Moessinger, fullback, Don Taphorn and Clem Schauerte at right and left halves, respectively.



# 'C' Team



Back row, left to right: S. Spehn, D. Deitz, E. Klein, L. Flach, G. Hasenstab, R. Kaiser. Fourth row: R. Berkel, P. Caponi, G. Van Gordon, W. Sehr, D. VanderPluym, J. Hemmer. Third row: M. Reis, E. Wombacher, W. Voellinger, W. Bauer, E. Fix, K. Fischer. Second row: P. Fournie, R. Heckenberger, R. Forrest, R. Smith, R. Neuner. First row: A. Wuerz, R. Helfrich, J. Becherer.

Greatly improved as the season advanced, as is characteristic of all Brother Walter Haessig's teams, coupled with the will and courage to win against heavy odds, the young Crusaders got into high gear in the latter part of the season winning the last four straight. Thus they ended up on the credit side of the season's ledger with five wins and four losses.

Scoring honors went to Luke Flach who led the backfield with seven touchdowns and two extra points. Robert Forrest came across with two "pointers". Bob Kaiser and Pete Neuner both came through with timely markers.

With these and the other boys that formed the Freshmen Football Squad of '45, the future years hold great promise for Cathedral. These boys carried on in the real Crusader spirit.

Opening the season, the Freshmen bested the Varsity subs 12-6. Then lost four in a row, two to Belleville, who used both Freshmen and Sophomores, 18-0 and 19-7. A 13-0 lost to C. B. C. came next, then a heartbreaking 7-6 to Madison. But then came the victories, the youngsters seemed to wake up and come back with a 21-7 victory over South Side. Then a 14-0 win over Madison tasted sweet, and to prove the freshmen were still master of their elders, the team again bested the Varsity Subs 12-0. An impressive 25-7 win over Chaminade closed the season.



# Football Memo



These were our only returning lettermen this year. Left to right: Co-Captains Frank Donovan and Dick Schulte. Adolph Tecklenburg, who was injured early in the season and compelled to quit Football.



Doctor R. C. Heiligenstein



Brother Albert Stein, S. M.

By beating Township, our last foe this year, we emerged with six wins, three losses out of nine attempts. Our backfield, with Co-Captain Dick Schulte, Harlie Neuner, Kenny Faust, Floyd Powell and Art Lucash, marked up a seasonal record of 144 points. While on defense we failed to hold back 97 points from our goal line.

In the air the Blue-Gold tacked up 42 passes out of 89 attempts and managed to gather in 12 of the enemy aerials.

We ripped off 94 first downs, while allowing 62 to be garnered off our defensive play.

Fakes and flankers, plunges and sweeps accounted for 1526 yards, or the bulk sum of the ground gaining.

## OUR GOOD FRIEND

This year Doctor R. C. Heiligenstein celebrates his 16th year of faithful service to Cathedral. For that many years he has sacrificed his time, labor, and skilled hands to the healing of our whacks and bruises. For 11 of those years he has stood on the sidelines, always watching as little Cathedral reached ever closer to that vaunted victory over B. T. H. S.

## ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Athletic Director for the last three years, Brother Albert Stein has been given quite a thorough "going over" in the shower room. Not only does he care for our minor scrapes and bruises, but he is in most part responsible for the swell new equipment bought for grateful Crusader teams.



# Basketball



Sitting left to right: Jack Juen, Marvin Zipfel, Captain Jule Schaefer, Larry "Dope" Fournie, Jim Renner. Standing, left to right: Dick Kohl, Art Lucash, Harlan Neuner, Bill Bauer, Dick Schulte, Jerry Schwarz. Ted Lehman left in the middle of the season for college, and was absent when picture was taken. Only Captain Schaefer, Fournie, Bauer, Schulte, and Schwarz are seniors, which means that next year Cathedral will have five returning lettermen.

Six returning reserves from last year's Catholic League Co-champs and the nucleus of the undefeated Catholic League "B" Champs, presented Coach Brother Martin McMurtrey with a peculiar situation. Throughout the season there was never a clearly-defined first or second squad, but simply a ten-man squad whose personnel for each individual game shifted to meet the expected type of play of the opposition.

With no returning regulars from the preceding season around which to build themselves, the team played some surprisingly good basketball. In the Catholic League, they lost close games to the two league leaders, one of them the usual one-pointer at St. Peter's. With accomplished ease they polished off the highly-touted O'Fallon team by twelve points. In the regional they come the closest a Cathedral team has ever come to annexing a victory in state play, losing to Belleville Township only in the waning minutes of the game when two of our stellar performers were out on fouls.

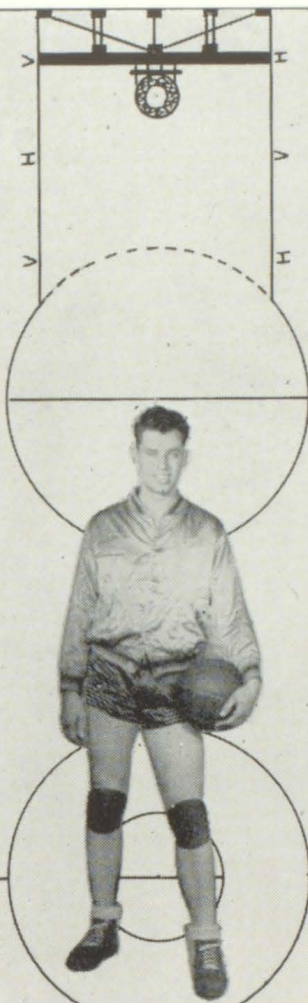
In twenty-four games they amassed a total of 927 points for a 38.4 average, while holding opponents to 951 points for an average of 39.9 points.

High scorer for the Crusaders was Jack Juen, a sophomore, with 207 points. While following close behind were Captain "Lat's" Schaefer and Jerry Schwarz with 156 and 155 points, respectively. Captain Schaefer would have undoubtedly been high but for the operation he underwent during the Christmas Holidays, which kept him out of many games.





*Dick Schulte*



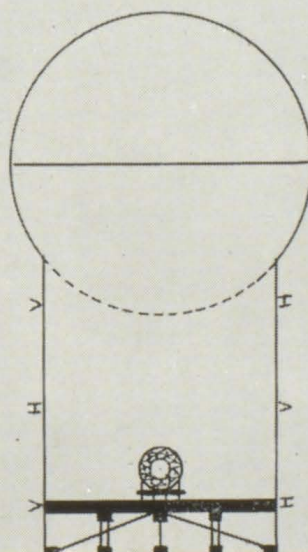
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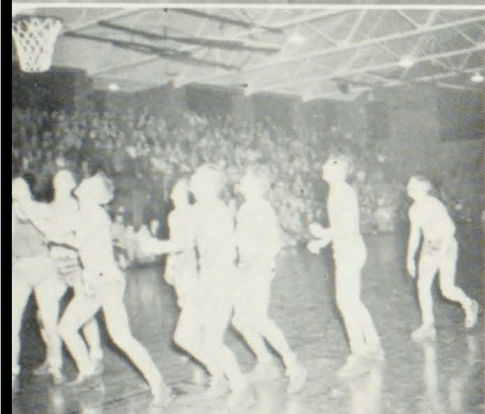


*Bill Bauer*



*Larry Kurnell*





We led off this year's season with a sparkling victory over AVISTON, we then battled out MADISON twice, winning the first time on a fourth quarter splurge. Juen led the scoring. In the second we easily defeated the Trojans by thirteen points.

In our first league game, we were nosed out by ST. PETER'S because of our inability to sink setups, and free handing out of foul shots. They made twelve and we, only five. Playing the Devils at home, we lost out in the final moments of the game, by one point. We were freezing the ball when steps were called on Juen, the ball changed hands and wound up going through our basket, to give them the victory.

With several CHS men on sick leave, we were pounded by fast-moving FREEBURG Midgets to the tune of 78-50. Jerry Schwarz took scoring honors for Cathedral with 19 points.

On our home court we were hard to take as the classy SPARTA five found out. Fighting nip and tuck up to the end the Bulldogs, spelled, B-R-U-E-G-G-E-M-A-N, took the Crusaders to court, Brueggemann, dumped in 22 points from his high vantage point, (6' 5"), over the basket.

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Cathedral 40	Aviston 29
Cathedral 34	Madison 30
Cathedral 45	Madison 32
Cathedral 37	St. Peter's 40
Cathedral 26	St. Peter's 27
Cathedral 50	Freeburg 78
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Cathedral 30	Township 50
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The Crusaders, were losing by only 1 point at the half, but in the second, TOWNSHIP added an additional 14 points to take the first City Series game.

The Crusaders stumbled through a humiliating 50-30 defeat at the hands of a red hot BTHS outfit. This game settled Township as the City Champs. Juen led both sides with a nifty 11 points.

Leading by 12 points at half-time, we blew this to end up on the short end of the score by 2 points, against CENTRAL. In our final home game we fought it out with the PIONEERS until two of our team went out on fouls, we then succumbed 36-28.

We came from behind to win our 2nd league contest, from NORTH SIDE, by three points. Juen paced our attack with 17 points. The game was played without the valuable services of Captain Jule Schaefer, who had just undergone an operation. Art Lucash was hurt when he tripped and crashed into the wall.

Our second game with NORTH SIDE was played for the clothing drive at the BTHS fieldhouse. We



easily defeated them by high scoring in the first half and then riding in on our lead.

With three Crusaders on the ailing list we were nosed out by CHESTER playing fast and furious ball. Playing the second game at Chester, both teams had difficulty standing on the newly resurfaced floor. But the Chesterites soon found the rim and quickly dumped in 29 points, then in the second half, Chester piled up 22 more to go ahead to an easy win.

An early lead gave CHAMINADE their first league win. Neuner was high for CHS in the first encounter, with 7 points. The gallant Crusaders gave the league leaders a very tight tussle in the first half but were outscored in the latter half to suffer their second reverse at the Missourian's hands.

The lead changed rapidly up until the very end when a late Crusader rally snuffed out the LEBANON Greyhound's hopes, Cathedral then went on to register a one-point victory.

The CHS men romped over COYLE, to score the second league win in four starts. Captain Jule Schaefer celebrated his return to the lineup with 16 points. In the second game we beat down a deter-

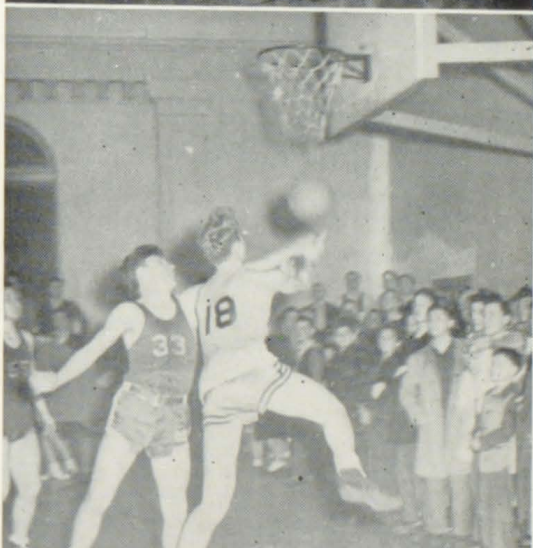
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Cathedral 26	Chaminade 30
Cathedral 45	Chaminade 53
Cathedral 49	St. Joseph 37
Cathedral 44	St. Joseph 25
Cathedral 52	Coyle 36
Cathedral 39	Coyle 29
Cathedral 49	O'Fallon 36

mined COYLE five by putting on a late rally, with Schaefer again high against his brother's team.

We toppled ST. JOSEPH next as Schaefer led the way with a 16-point third quarter splurge, and came back in the next game, played there, to clinch 3rd place in League standings with a Senior team fast-breaking all over the floor.

Holding O'FALLON'S ace, Schneider scoreless in the first half while the Crusaders let loose a devastating basket barrage, we soundly defeated the highly-rated Panthers, to rack up one of the best played Crusader tilts this year.

In the REGIONAL TOURNAMENT, Cathedral opposed BTHS. We went in, determined to beat the favored five. It seemed as if we would as we led all the way until late in the fateful fourth, when Township put on a spirited rally to crowd out the fighting Crusaders by a slim 3-point margin. Throughout, the action was sharp and fast, two Cathedralites joined the bench warmers when tagged with 5 personals.





# 'B' Team



Last row, left to right: A. Wambergue, P. Bauer, N. Muren, W. Sehr, E. Buentgen, D. Forness. Middle row: G. Hasenstab, R. Kosar, J. Rule, R. Kaiser, R. Kohl, E. Klein. Bottom row: J. Sobzsac, J. Hemmer, C. Rice, D. Daenzer, R. Smith, D. VanderPluym. Missing, R. Nebgen.

This year's "B" team couldn't match the remarkable record of last year's outstanding club. The B mens' record of 9 wins and 14 losses isn't very impressive at all. Five of those losses were by the margin of a free throw, another by a single field goal and several more by a single point, and the other in the last 15 seconds of play by one bucket.

There was no outstanding player on the team. Rather, each one seemed to take a turn on sinking a few baskets when the occasion arose. Bob Kaiser, however, came off with scoring honors, having tallied 161 points. Close behind were Rice and Kohl with 94 and 99, respectively.

To climax a season through which hard luck seemed to weave its disheartening pattern, the "B" team lost to Sparta by two points in the last 15 seconds of play in the Sparta Invitational "B" Team Tournament. The Crusaders, facing a team by which they had twice been soundly beaten, led the entire way only to see a four point lead wiped out and a sure victory turned into defeat.

The team as a whole started out very green, but showed such outstanding improvement that by the end of the season it was able to hold its own with the best "B" teams of this section. But once the "B" men developed a fighting spirit, their fight was undying. Their courage can stand up to that of any "B" team, although their record probably would bog down.

## Golf

To extend the advantages of spring sports to a greater number of students, golf was added to baseball and spring football as part of our athletic program. This is another sports "first" for Cathedral, for never before has there been a golf team representing the school.

The call for golfers brought response from every class in the school. At present there are three seniors, Captain Larry Marsh, Clem Schauerte, and Gene Chaput; two juniors, Bob Kosar, and Wally Zahn; one sophomore, Bob Erlinger; and two freshmen, Bob Krump and Richard Kosar, digging up the greens and chasing the little pill through the rough for Cathedral. Through the courtesy of Mr. Arthur Buesch, our golfers have the use of the Westhaven course for practice, Clete Idoux, graduate of '43, has generously offered his services in teaching the boys to keep their heads down, their eyes on the ball, and the turf on the greens.

The keen interest shown by the five underclassmen makes the future of the game here at Cathedral look bright indeed, although a better-than-average crop of golfers at Township High School has bested them this year and carried off the city honors.



Clete Idoux, coach of Crusader golfers, shows the team members how it should be done, and how well they did do is illustrated by the fine showing made in the district meet, at Greenville, where out of sixteen teams the CRUSADERS came in second. Bob Kosar, a Junior, took individual honors by leading the field with a low of 79 strokes on a very muddy 18-hole course. Kosar's win entitles him to a trip up-state. Left to right from the coach are: Captain Larry Marsh; Bob Erlinger, Clem Schauerte, and Bob Kosar.



# Baseball



First row, left to right: Jim Rowan, Don Schaefer, Donald Daenzer, Jerry Schwarz, Charles Rice, Harlan, Neuner, Bob Fuhrman, Leo Voss, Dick Schulte, Bob Veith, Bill Potts. Second row: Art Lucash, Jack Nesbit, Henry Stratman, Marvin Zipfel, Jack Juen, Coach Bro. Walter; Jule Schaefer, Larry 'Dope' Fournie, Herman Bauer, Bob Nebgen, Estill Throckmorton, Jim Gass. Bat boy, John B. Regnier. Missing from the picture is Robert Kaiser.

Opening the baseball season with a seasoned crew of eight major lettermen, Cathedral's prospects looked the brightest since baseball was resumed here three seasons ago. The team has since added performance to promise by taking seven of its first nine games and looking better all the time. Coach Brother Walter Haessig welcomed ace pitcher and captain Don Schaefer, reliable backstop Jack Nesbit, hard-hitting first-sacker Jule Schaefer, speedy shortstop Harlie Neuner, and pitcher Estill Throckmorton, all veterans of two previous seasons. He also played with delight Bob Fuhrman, adapt second baseman, Jack Juen, left-fielder, and Bob Nebgen, reserve catcher, each with a full year of varsity competition behind him. The pitching staff, always lean during the past two years, has been bolstered by the addition of hard-working Dick Schulte, lefty Bill Potts, Herman Bauer, and Joe Geolat. The usual infield combination places Jule Schaefer at first, Fuhrman at second, Chuck Rice at third, and Neuner at short. Sharing activity in the outfield we find Jerry Schwarz, Larry Fournie, Jim Gass, Jim Rowan, Henry Stratman, Marv Zipfel, and Jack Juen. Freshmen Bob Kaiser and Don Daenzer, along with sophomore Richard Veith, add promise for future years.

Proof that the team has what it takes is evident from the comeback victories over the up-to-then unbeaten Freeburg club and over Mascoutah, both after beatings by Central Catholic and Township, respectively. Incidentally, both of these wins were one-hit efforts, one by Don Schaefer and the other by Bill Potts. Cathedral now leads the Catholic League with 4 straight wins and no losses and only two contests to be played.



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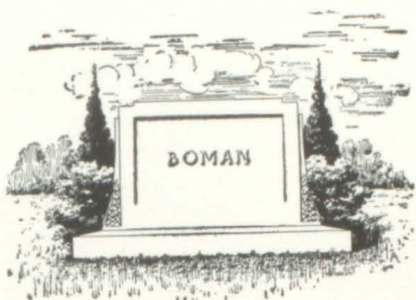
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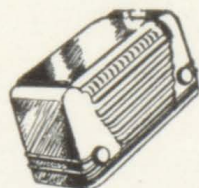


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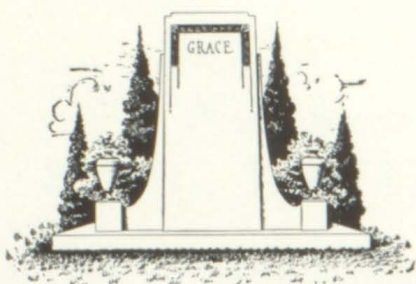
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From September 1937 to 1941 Brother Wilfrid Moran held the office of dean. Conditions began to better themselves immediately. The enrollment jumped again. Monsignor Mueller urged a new addition be added and it was done. The handsomely, modernistic new section was begun October 2, 1940 and completed in April 1941.

The Crusaders lowered their visors and charged ahead in the field of athletics. The 1937 CHS-BTHS football tussle ended, 7-7. The same year CHS basketball captured the city title. In 1939 the Cathedralites took the Catholic League title in basketball and the baseball team, in two hard-fought games, downed BTHS for the city title. At the dedication of the new stadium in 1940 the gallant Crusaders fought the Devils to a deadlock, 0-0. The Parochial School Basketball League was organized by Brother Dan Rabitt in 1939.

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Brother William Baer succeeded Brother Urban when the latter was appointed to a professorship in the School of Education at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C. Brother William has been principal since 1944.

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